

Seven Dead, 75 Hurt In Southern Storms

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — The said winds may have reached 150 Deep South, hit twice in two weeks by terrifying tornadoes and wind storms, counted its newest losses today—seven dead, 65 injured and more than \$1 million damage.

The destruction came from wind and rain storms carrying four tornadoes that tore at Louisiana, Alabama and northwest Florida yesterday.

Four Killed In Family

Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky were raked by tornadoes that killed 233 persons March 21, injured 1,100 or more and did multi-million dollar damage.

One tornado yesterday killed four members of a farm family at Arnaudville, La., 10 miles northeast of Lafayette, deep in the French speaking Cajun country. Twenty-four persons were injured there and 20 families left homeless. The Red Cross estimated damage at \$75,000.

Three others died and 32 were injured in the New Orleans area as record winds reached 90 miles an hour—hurricane strength. The New Orleans weather bureau

Gambler Costello Convicted, Faces Rap For Contempt

By JOHN O'BRIEN WALLACE NEW YORK — (P) — Swarthy, croaky-voiced Frank Costello, who twice stalked out of a Senate crime committee hearing rather than answer questions, was convicted last night of contempt of the United States Senate.

The 61-year-old gambler and underworld figure, who four times previously beat government efforts to put him behind bars, faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison—plus \$10,000 in fines. He was condemned in \$5,000 bail pending sentencing Tuesday.

Shaken By Verdict

Government prosecutor Myles J. Lane, who finally tripped the Mahan-born racketeer, hailed the

Vatican Embassy Plan Rejected

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON — (P) — The House voted nearly two to one last night to prohibit the government from setting up a diplomatic mission at the Vatican without Senate approval.

But President Truman is free to renew relations at any time through a personal representative.

The 159 to 82 vote was in connection with a provision in the State Department appropriation bill denying the use of funds for any diplomatic mission "in any state or country" before the Senate has confirmed the top diplomatic official or chief of mission.

Rep. Preston (D-Ga.), author of the provision, said its main purpose is to prevent President Truman from appointing an ambassador to the Vatican or from establishing a mission there during a Congressional recess.

This is an aftermath of the President's recently-disputed appointment of Gen. Mark W. Clark as ambassador to the Papal City. The Senate did not confirm the appointment, and it later was withdrawn at Clark's request.

House debate showed that the Preston provision also could be applied to prevent establishing relations with Communist China.

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ESCANABA DAILY
PRESS

Planes Collide At Mobile, Ala.; 15 Lose Lives

MOBILE, Ala.—(P) — Salvage crews dug through the smouldering wreckage of two entwined Air Force transports today in a grisly search for the bodies of 15 crewmen and passengers.

They were killed when a C-124 Globemaster II, biggest operational cargo plane in the U. S. A. Air Force, and a C-47 collided in flight over Mobile last night.

The transports spun earthward in flames and landed squarely atop parked railroad box cars, setting 12 of them afire.

The crash took place inside the city limits a mile north of Mobile's business district and a few blocks west of the Alabama state docks industrial area and a battery of gasoline storage tanks.

Coast Guard and Air Force crash boats and a Navy helicopter searched nearby swamps bordering the Mobile and Tensaw rivers for a possible lone survivor. An unconfirmed report said one airman in the C-47 had parachuted when the planes rammed.

Both planes were based at Brookley Air Force base here.

Six of the dead were crewmen aboard the C-124, which is capable of hauling 200 fully-equipped troops.

The C-47 was reported inbound to Brookley from Maxwell Air Force base at Montgomery with nine persons aboard, including the crew. Planes of this type normally carry a five-man crew.

Korea Armistice Rumors Persist

MUNSAN, Korea — (P) — Negotiators made no headway today toward breaking a two-way deadlock holding up agreement on a Korean truce. But there were persistent rumors that an armistice may be signed soon.

The subcommittee on truce supervision wrangled for 20 minutes over Communist nomination of Soviet Russia as a neutral inspector and a U. N. demand for a ban on airfield construction.

Communist newsmen, who frequently reflected official thinking, hinted Friday that the Reds would be willing to withdraw their nomination of Russia if the U. N. Command abandoned its demand for an airfield ban.

But after a brief session of the joint subcommittee on truce supervision Saturday Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison said the Communists "have suggested no solution . . . They have advanced no new ideas."

Querries Unanswered

The charge emanated from his two "walk-outs" during the New York hearings of the committee in March, 1951, and his stubborn refusal to answer specific questions put to him by committee counsel Rudolph Halley.

Some of the questions which went unanswered dealt with his admittedly sizeable wealth, his indebtedness and his relations with former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, now U. S. Ambassador to Mexico.

The crime hearings catapulted two of the committee members into prominence. The committee's chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, has become a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

And Halley, the committee counsel, became President of New York City's council—the city's second highest elective office.

Wage Boss Makes Last Bid To Stall Off Steel Strike.

NEW YORK—(P) — The federal wage chief, in a desperate bid to stave off a strike by 700,000 steel workers, strove today to bring industry and union officials together at a bargaining table.

But Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, would not say whether he had power to try to forge an agreement by altering his board's recommendation for a 17½ cents-an-hour wage boost.

Furnaces Cooled

The CIO United Steel Workers have agreed to the WSB proposals, but industry refuses to accept them without government approval of a \$12-a-ton increase in the steel price of steel.

Negotiations on the government wage pattern collapsed Thursday, and the union served notice that it would strike at midnight Tuesday against the vital defense industry.

Some firms already were reported preparing for the strike by

starting to allow their furnaces to cool before shutting down. The union dropped strike notices in the mail early yesterday.

Possible seizure of the industry has been under consideration by the government. There also has been talk of the President invoking the Taft-Hartley Law and asking an injunction to restrain the union.

Wages Average \$1.88

In addition to the 17½ cents-an-hour pay boost, the WSB has recommended fringe benefits it estimated at five cents an hour, plus a union shop.

The industry said these proposals actually were worth 30 cents an hour, and on Thursday it made an offer which it said would amount to a 16-cent hourly hike.

But Philip Murray, president of both the steel workers and the CIO, said the company offer came to only 14½ cents. He turned it down and insisted on the WSB pattern. This was when the joint talks broke down.

Present wages average \$1.88-an-hour.

Telephone Tieup Predicted In 43 States Early Monday



FOUND POOR DOG A BONE—Gonzales, a Dachshund pup, and his master, Dr. Luis Aveyra, an archaeologist, pose with a bone of an Imperial Mammoth, part of a discovery near Mexico City by Dr. Aveyra and his party. Also found at the site were four ancient weapons considered further proof of man's existence in the Western Hemisphere at least 12,000 years ago.

Eisenhower Winner In Iowa Convention

By DON WHITEHEAD

DES MOINES—(P) — The tall corn state counted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the winner today over Senator Robert A. Taft in their battle for Iowa's national GOP convention votes. The score in delegates: Eisenhower 15, Taft 9, neutral 2.

Eisenhower forces pinned up their victory late yesterday in a GOP state convention which ended on a note of high excitement

and unexpected results. Senator Taft said: "It's about what we've been expecting in the last three weeks. It has been a very close fight all the way through." He said the two neutral delegates "are pretty certain for me."

But the Des Moines Register said "there is some basis for believing that Eisenhower may be certain of 16 delegates at the present time."

Wes Roberts, executive director of the Eisenhower national headquarters in Washington, interpreted the convention's action as a "smashing victory" for Eisenhower.

Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen said "this is just another indication that Taft doesn't have the support he claims."

But Taft's national campaign manager, David Ingalls, declared:

"I think when things get all set down, the delegates will be pretty well divided between the two."

The delegates will not be instructed to vote for any candidate at the national convention—but most of them either made their choice clear prior to the convention or said they would follow the will of their district delegations.

Today's crash turned more than a block-long area into a scorching inferno. Rescuers were kept at a distance, and there was little way of knowing extent of the casualties.

But Ingalls said: "It's the second time in two weeks the wind has pushed swollen lake waters over their shorelines. Most of the communities hit last night were still trying to get out from under the previous flood.

St. Clair Shores police reported a dozen streets were under six to eight inches of water. Residents had been warned by a weather bureau forecast of strong winds and several had tied rowboats to their porches or mailboxes "just in case."

Estrel Beach, which had been pumping since the last flood to reduce its three-to-four foot water cover, had drained away about all but 30 inches before last night. However the new storm brought the water level back up to where it was before, pushing through sandbags and dikes put up two weeks ago.

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High Wind Takes Out Ice On Bay

The fourth ore boat of the season made its way into the Escanaba harbor this morning without the help of the ice breaker after north-easterly winds during the past 24 hours moved much of the ice out of Little Bay de Noe.

Strong, steady winds blowing across the bay last night made a large V-shaped field of open water stretching from Sand Point out.

With the cleared bay, the cutter Sundew can now limit operations to escorting arriving boats in from the edge of open water and to guiding departing boats up to that point.

Two Boats Today

The Sundew this morning led the tanker Polaris from its berth at the Theisen-Clemens oil company dock in Kipling to the open field and the steamer E. L. Ford into the C&NW docks.

The cutter will remain here for some time to finish the job of breaking ice around the ore docks and in the Kipling harbor.

Another ore carrier, the E. J. Block, was expected by Docks Agent L. A. McMillan to arrive for loading this afternoon. After the Block, no boats are due until Monday when three are scheduled for loading.

Gogebic Range Loading

Theisen-Clemens officials do not anticipate another tanker there until April 20.

McMillan reported that ore is now being loaded at the Gogebic range with the first arrival of an ore train from there expected here about April 10. The Marquette range has not yet begun loading.

About 50 men are now working on the ore docks in loading operations.



HAMMER HOBBYIST — Henry Blake, 521 S. 19th St., veteran employee, has a collection of 140 hammers of various purposes and designs. He is pictured here with a part of his collection. The hammer that Blake is holding is one in general use years ago. It was designed to knock mud and dirt from horses' hooves. The advent of the tractor, however, has limited the usefulness of this tool today. Mr. Blake has been employed by the City of Escanaba for 28 years. (Daily Press Photo)

Teachers Leave For Vacations

The following teachers of the Escanaba city schools have departed for Easter vacation away from the city:

Senior High—Marian Nelson, Rhinelander; Ruby Blizel, St. Ignace; Helen Holmberg, Miami Beach, Fla.; Nelly Barstow, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dick Schram, Florida; Carol Hansen, Sheboygan, Wis.; F. J. Mikenic, Lower Michigan; Jack Magnusen, Florida, and Allan Mathison, Detroit.

Junior High—Fred Benette, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Ann Burns, Norway; Bob Eul, Milwaukee; Burt Gustafson, Stambaugh; Mary Ann Houle, Menomonie, Wis.; Chester Kleeman, Watertown; Oliver Koski, Ironwood; Margaret Krautovier, Milwaukee; Vida Kunzle, Battle Creek; Clarence Moore, Clinton, Iowa; Harvey Reinholz, Appleton; Clifford Roberts, Onaway; Rosemary Spitz, Rockland; Albin Starr, Detroit, and Erwin Wolff, Menomonie, Wis.

Franklin—Dona Thompson, East Lansing; Jennie Maurina, Norway; Marie Jacobsen, Norway; Eugene Riedl, Hortonville, Wis.; and Jane Alexander, Madison, Wis.

Washington—Prudy Elanson, Duluth; Betty Bodie, Milwaukee; Betty Mark, Watertown and Delavan, Wis.; Carol Carson, Waukesha, Wis.; Virginia Huysman, Kalamazoo.

Barr—Margaret Bezold, Germantown, Wis.; Edith Marinelle, Kalamazoo.

W. L. Garbett, 74, Dies At Son's Home, Services Monday

William L. Garbett, 74, former resident of Marquette, died at 5 p. m. Friday at the home of his son, Bernard, Old State Road. He had been ill several months.

He was born in Canada Feb. 3, 1878, and came to the United States as a child. He spent the greater part of his life in Marquette and was a section foreman for many years for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railway. His wife died in 1941 and he came to Escanaba to live with his son in 1948.

He was a member of the Lodge 202, F. & A. M., of Negaunee and of the Scottish Rite Consistory, Marquette. He worshipped at the Central Methodist Church here.

Surviving are two sons, Bernard of this city, and Ernest of Marquette; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Mack of Benton Harbor; 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home where friends may call beginning Sunday noon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammarskjold at 11 a. m. Monday at the funeral home chapel. Immediately after the services the funeral cars will leave for Marquette where Masonic rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. by the Ne-gaunee Blue Lodge at Park Cemetery.

Streams starting on Triple Divide Peak, 8,000-foot mountain in Montana, flow into three oceans, the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic.

Donald Rheaume For City Councilman, 2 years

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- Economize in city office and office help.
- City steam plant should pay its own way.
- Profit on utilities set up for reserve.

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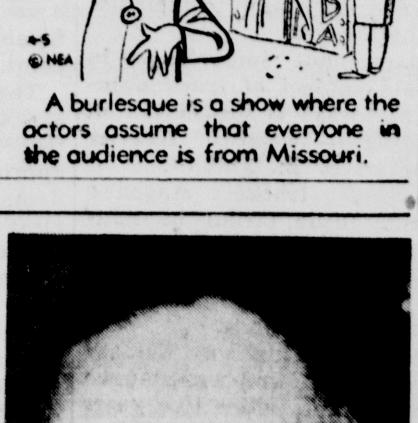


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HAROLD C. HAYES, Independent Candidate for COUNCIL, to fill the vacancy, will speak over W.D.B.C., Saturday night at 7:45 for 10 minutes and Sunday, April 6th, at 12:10 in the afternoon, for 5 minutes.

Hayes, a resident of Escanaba for 15 years, is owner of the House of Ludington and is an outspoken opponent of waste in city government. His platform calls for an economy program and a more closely controlled city management by the Council. He has shown in preceding talks that there is a factual basis for criticism of basic City management policies here in Escanaba, and in these closing messages, he will prove this conclusively.

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Ike's Resignation Likely Next Week

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's letter of resignation as Supreme Commander of NATO is being drafted in Paris this weekend (April 5-6). Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's campaign manager, was called to Paris by the General to help write it.

The timetable on handling the letter has been tentatively worked out as follows:

The letter will be mailed from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters on Monday, April 7. Protocol dictates that the letter be addressed to U. S. Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett in Washington. Lovett will relay it to President Truman.

If this schedule is followed, the resignation would be on the President's desk about April 10.

The date on which the resignation would be made effective was to be worked out between Eisenhower and Lodge in their conference this weekend.

It was believed in Washington before Lodge left that the resignation could not be made effective much before May 15. It will take Eisenhower at least a month to clean up his work at SHAPE. The General plans a visit to each of the 12 European NATO countries before returning to the U. S.

What Eisenhower does after his return to the United States is also to be discussed with Sen. Lodge. The General will have a certain amount of reporting to do to the Pentagon and the President and Congress in Washington before he takes off his uniform and becomes a civilian politician.

He already has two tentative dates in the U. S.

One is to be present at the cornerstone laying for the Eisenhower Foundation building in Abilene, Kans., June 4. This is the edifice which will house all of Eisenhower's war records and trophies—swords, medals, historical correspondence and orders. Eisenhower has assured Kansas

Advocates of a more selective

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World War 2 Bonus To Michigan Veterans Totals \$219,857,177

LANSING — (AP)—State bonuses paid to Michigan veterans of World War II totaled \$219,857,177 as of March 31, the adjutant general's office said today.

A total of 615,003 claims averaging \$358 each have been approved. There were 6,289 claims rejected and 827 are still in processing.

Claims paid to survivors of Michigan men killed in the Korean fighting totaled \$347,500. The state has approved 706 claims, rejected 16 and has 34 still on hand for processing.

Washington—Prudy Elanson, Duluth; Betty Bodie, Milwaukee; Betty Mark, Watertown and Delavan, Wis.; Carol Carson, Waukesha, Wis.; Virginia Huysman, Kalamazoo.

Barr—Margaret Bezold, Germantown, Wis.; Edith Marinelle, Kalamazoo.

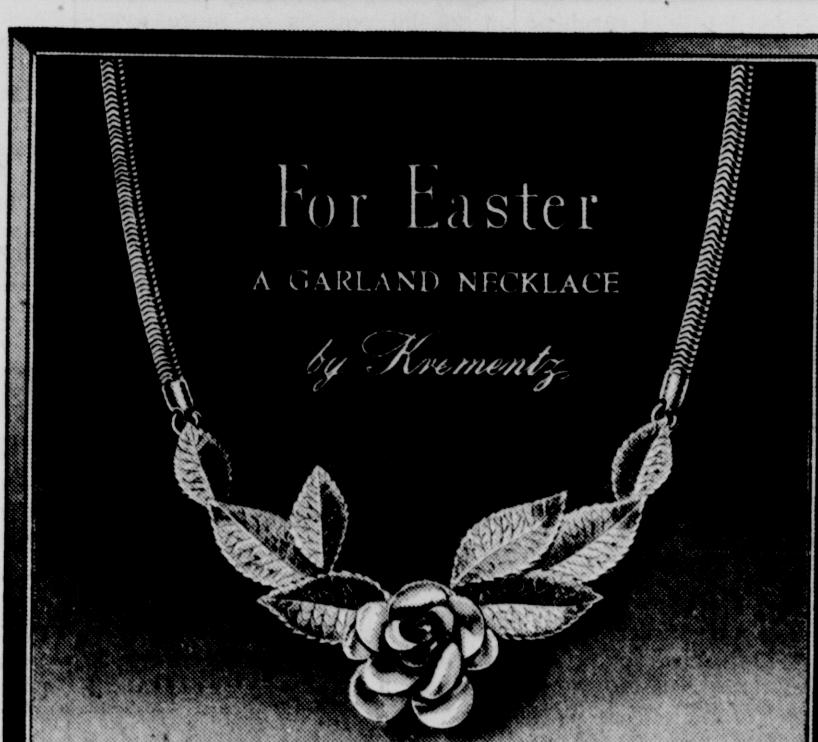
It is high time we avoid wasteful spending, such as 5 empty water wells — a crippled steam plant — and other losses too numerous to mention.

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FOR COUNCILMAN**

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pre-convention campaign for the General argue that by the time he can get going all the state primaries and conventions will be over. The delegates to Chicago will all be chosen and pledged—for the first ballot, anyway.

Eisenhower's job before Chicago is therefore analyzed as being principally to woo delegates and win them over for the second and later ballots. It is believed this could be done better by personal meetings with a few people—the "right" people in the "wrong" or anti-Eisenhower states. The trans-continental campaign train idea, it is argued, should be saved until after Chicago.

Aside from these two dates, the General's schedule in six to eight weeks before the Republican Convention opens in Chicago July 7 is largely in the hands of his manager.

Lodge, as top national campaign manager, will make a tour of middle western and southwestern states during the week of April 15. He is expected to work out strategy with state campaign managers for Eisenhower.

Two types of campaign are being discussed at Eisenhower headquarters in Washington and New York. The first is for a highly selective series of campaign speeches in a few key cities. The other is for a cross-country campaign special train, hitting all the whistle stops, shaking hands and kissing babies.

The pre-convention campaign train idea would be to build up a great ground swell of public support for Eisenhower, allowing him to turn on all the charm of his magnetic personality.

The train would have to go through the South in an effort to weaken the Taft hold on southern Republican machine delegates. It would also have to give support to the new Eisenhower factions of southern Republicans who hope to take over the party there and give the South a real two-party system.

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Escanaba Daily Press

As Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Monday's Municipal Election Is Important One; Be Sure To Vote

MONDAY is election day in Escanaba. Four of the five members of the city council will be elected as well as a justice of the peace. In addition a municipal office of no importance, the office of constable, will be on the ballot.

A second ballot, a proposal to amend the city charter to authorize a five-member civil service commission instead of the present three-member commission, also will be presented to the voters in Monday's election here.

The council election has developed more than usual local interest and if weather conditions are good, heavy turnout is anticipated. This is an encouraging sign because municipal elections are of great importance.

On the charter amendment proposal, the Escanaba Press recommends a "Yes" vote. The three-member civil service commission does not possess a base broad enough for the important functions that this commission performs. The civil service commission is not completely an advisory agency of the government. Not only do the recommendations of the commission carry

considerable authority with the council, but the commission has a form of legislative authority in its own right. Civil service recommendations of some matters can become municipal law without any action of the city council, even though the council itself possesses veto power.

The narrow base of the civil service commission as it is now constituted is unwise. The proposal to enlarge the commission to five members is one deserving of public support.

It is unfortunate that the office of constable is on the ballot at all. Escanaba has not had a constable for at least the last four years and we have been none the worse for the experience. The office is on the ballot simply because an archaic law requires it. There is no more need for the office of constable in Escanaba than there is need for a bird-counter or cloud-watcher. Perhaps less.

The council election, however, should command the keenest interest of the entire city electorate. The operation of our city government is of exceptional importance to everyone. Three council members will be elected to four year terms in Monday's voting and one will be elected for a two-year unexpired term. The only council seat not being contested at this election is that of Mayor Knutson whose term of office has two more years to run.

The blunt-spoken wage stabilizer read off a long list of industries that are walking the tight-rope of labor negotiations. "If the board's dispute functions are taken away," he declared, "I predict that we would almost immediately have strikes in some, or possibly all, of these industries."

Feinsinger warned that Dirksen's proposals would break up the board and mean "the end of tripartism in wage stabilization and disputes settlement."

"I want to say this with all the emphasis at my command," he added solemnly. "I doubt seriously whether the government would ever be able to secure the services of competent and experienced persons to serve on an all-public board, should this board break up."

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WAshington — Mrs. John Roosevelt, wife of the youngest son of the late President, tells how she called at Hyde Park some years ago when FDR was entertaining Princess Juliana of The Netherlands. Outside the house she noticed a young lady of pleasant proportions wheeling a baby carriage.

One baby was in the carriage, while a small child clung to the young lady's hand. "Are those Princess Juliana's children?" Mrs. John Roosevelt asked.

"Yes," replied the young lady. "Are they lovely? I'm going in to see their mother."

"I am their mother." replied the young lady, with modest pride.

Princess Juliana not only had brought her children with her on that trip, but was their own nurse. She would put the children to bed, then go to an official reception, then come back to change diapers.

On this trip, however, the children are staying back home in school.

STRIKES AND WAGE BOARD

Wage Stabilizer Nathan Feinsinger predicted a wave of strikes "almost immediately" if Congress strips the power of the Wage Stabilization Board.

He also told a Senate labor-management committee behind closed doors that he himself would resign immediately if the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, aimed at weakening the wage board.

"The adoption of the Dirksen amendment, or anything like it, would produce chaos," Chairman Feinsinger warned. "Hasty legislation in the delicate field of labor-management relations will open a Pandora's box of confusion and unrest. I should not want to be held responsible for the consequences."

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"If the board's dispute functions are taken away," he declared, "I predict that we would almost immediately have strikes in some, or possibly all, of these industries."

Feinsinger warned that Dirksen's proposals would break up the board and mean "the end of tripartism in wage stabilization and disputes settlement."

"I want to say this with all the emphasis at my command," he added solemnly. "I doubt seriously whether the government would ever be able to secure the services of competent and experienced persons to serve on an all-public board, should this board break up."

CENSORING COLUMNISTS

Some publishers censor syndicated columns when columnists' views don't jibe with theirs, but not GOP Sen. Fred Seaton of Nebraska, publisher of the Hastings Tribune and other midwest papers.

Serving in the Senate since the death of Ken Wherry, Seaton, unlike Wherry, has not been for Taft. He has consistently sided with the progressive Republicans. But the other day he got phone call from his editor.

"You see what happens when you won't let us censor syndicated columnists?" he protested. "Joe Alsop has a column today listing you as a Taft man!"

Senator-Publisher Seaton told his editor to run the column just the same. "A columnist has a right to his opinion," he said. "That's why we run him—to give another viewpoint in the paper."

PURE POLITICS

Republican crack after President Truman dropped his "no-run" bombshell: "The first time I ever heard of the sinking ship deserting the rats." Senator Taft's No. 1 senatorial lieutenant for years has been Owen Brewster of Maine. But now, believe it or not, Owen is trying to sneak off the Taft bandwagon. Eisenhower's two-to-one victory over Taft for Maine delegates was such a terrible blow to Brewster that he figures he'd better look out for his own political skin—especially since the man running against him, Gov. Fred Payne, is an Eisenhower man. General Eisenhower has not only been reading Walter Lippmann, but taking him seriously. Lippmann says that Ike's now in the uncomfortable position of really campaigning for President while still in the Army and should come home. Senator Russell of Georgia was so upset at reports of ex-Senator Pepper's backing in Florida that he put through a phone call to his ex-colleague, asked what he was up to. Pepper replied sweetly that his political machine would campaign for Russell. Russell didn't like it much, but there wasn't much he could say after that.

The state of Michigan raises and spends more than half a billion dollars of the people's money every year. It provides automobiles for such of its employees as are required to travel on state business (and maybe for some travel that is not essential). We have yet to hear a state employee who does not travel on an expense account. It would seem, then, that allowance could be made for the nickels and pennies needed to pay parking fees.

State employees driving publicly owned vehicles are not the only apparently privileged parkers. Employees of other agencies of government also seem to be exempt from parking rules.

The reason for having parking meters—prevention of congestion—is not to be destroyed, traffic officers should be instructed that there should be no privileged parkers.

It is not that the city of Ironwood needs those additional pennies and nickels, but it does need the parking spaces.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

PRIMARIES AND CAUCUSES

Now is the time when the political parties are actively preparing for national conventions. Some states have already held their primaries or caucuses; others will soon hold them. But what is a "primary" and what is a "caucus"?

Basically, "caucus" (CAW-cus) and "primary" (PRY-muh-ry) mean the same thing, politically. Each refers to meeting of members of the same political party to nominate candidates. The primary is so named because it is the "first" meeting for such a purpose, from Latin "primus," first.

The term "caucus" is used chiefly in New England, but the origin of the name is not positively known. Several of our leading American dictionaries believe it to have come from Algonquin Indian, "caucawasu," advisor. Other authorities look to the Medieval Greek "kaukos," which became "caucus" in Medieval Latin, meaning "a drinking cup." And it is known certainly that there was, in Boston, a club about 1735 and later whose members called it the "Caucus Club." In the Diary of John Adams, second President of the United States, an entry in 1763 indicates that the members of the club were heavy drinkers, so it is possible that the name did come from Greek "kaukos."

The term "caucus" is also used to denote a small group of the leaders of a political party who meet for the purpose of deciding upon a course of action.

Beer should be drunk with dignity, says a brewery official. Then it's best to stop after the first couple of glasses.

At the age of ten, Helen was taught to speak simple words and

That Night Might Be Day



"HE THAT HEARETH MY WORD, AND BELIEVETH... IS PASSED FROM DEATH UNTO LIFE" — JOHN 5:24

Big Steel Strike Looms Wednesday

A big steel strike is in the making and barring unexpected developments, steel workers will be off their jobs beginning Wednesday morning.

The effect of such a strike to the national economy and to the national defense effort is readily apparent. A stoppage of production for any great length of time could be disastrous.

If a strike develops, it is all the more disheartening because it is so needless. The steel companies have offered nine cents an hour, plus fringe benefits. Industry estimates the offer at 16c an hour. The union presidents figured it at 14 1/2c. Whether 16c or 14 1/2c, it is still a substantial raise in an industry that now has an average pay of \$1.88 per hour. The union has declined the offer because it is less than the 17 1/2c an hour and other fringe benefits recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The WSB recommendations, however, were stacked and do not represent the country's best interests. It now develops that some of the WSB board members who were supposed to be public representatives, leaning neither to labor nor management, were actually receiving compensation from either the CIO or AFL just prior to their appointment to the board. With such a biased board, it is no wonder that the recommendations were for a wage boost of the size proposed, the largest in the nation's industrial history.

The Wage Stabilization Board has, in effect, created this strike. If the WSB had not proposed such a preposterous increase, an increase, incidentally, which the government refuses to pass on to consumers in any substantial proportion, the steel workers and the steel industry probably could have reached an agreement. After all, a 14 1/2c an hour pay boost, to accept the figure of the union president, is still a substantial increase. This is particularly true because the inflationary spiral has been halted and living costs have reduced slightly. The spiral will continue and at an accelerated pace, however, if a high wage increase pattern is established in the steel industry.

Questions and Answers

Q—What was the initial enrollment at West Point?

A—Ten cadets.

Q—Are the American Indians a dying race?

A—Statistics show that the Indian population is now increasing.

Q—How did Fannie Hurst obtain her material for her stories of working girls?

A—Through personal experience by seeking employment in many capacities.

Q—Are the words "hocus pocus" supposed to be Latin?

A—The words are the opening ones of a string of mock Latin formerly used by conjurers when performing a trick. The first two words may be a parody of "Hoc est corpus," meaning this is the body.

Q—Are the words "hocus pocus" supposed to be Latin?

A—The words are the opening ones of a string of mock Latin formerly used by conjurers when performing a trick. The first two words may be a parody of "Hoc est corpus," meaning this is the body.

That was precisely what happened among the first disciples, as they responded to the friendship of Jesus, and heard His call. Fishermen left their new as He invited them to become fishers of men.

Levi, renamed Matthew, a publican (that is, a Roman tax gatherer), despised for his work by many in the community, left his government job when Jesus said, "Follow me." His name is honored in the first book of our New Testament.

He prepared a feast for Jesus in his house, and a great company of publicans and others were there. People reputed to be religious were outraged by such a scene, and they complained to the disciples, "Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners?"

How many of us "good" religious people would react differently today, if the unrecognizable Christ came into a modern community, and attended a party with many persons of bad reputation? It is a common maxim that "a man is known by the company he keeps," but that isn't always a good criterion.

What an answer Jesus gave to His "respectable" critics! "They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick." He never implied that the publicans

Road Tests Prove Big Trucks Do Great Damage To U.S. Highways

By WADE JONES

NEA Staff Correspondent

WAshington — (NEA) — Those giant trucks which either roar past you at 65 miles an hour, or slow you to a crawl on the hills, are even harder on your pocketbook than on your disposition.

That conclusion can be drawn from the most thorough and scientific highway-use test of its kind ever conducted in this country, though its final results have not yet been made public.

The tests were completed last year over a measured mile of Maryland road under direction of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Cooperating were the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and highway departments of 11 states and the District of Columbia.

A principal question was: Do big trucks cause big damage? The answer was yes—an appalling amount.

For instance, on a truck with a single rear axle, a 22,400-pound load causes six times as much pavement cracking as does an 18,000-pound load.

On trucks with tandem axles (two rear axles and at least four rear wheels) a 44,800-pound load causes more than 12 times as much cracking as does a 32,000-pound load.

That figure compares with only \$25,400 per mile in the 40 states with lower axle limits.

A comparable cost ratio is found for road maintenance and repair.

A joint committee of Congress reveals that cost of correcting highway deficiencies last year averaged \$123,675 per mile in the

eight higher limit states.

These figures show only a \$33.300 per mile average for correcting deficiencies in the 40 states with lower limits.

The Pennsylvania Highway Commission says maintenance costs on a section of U.S. Route 11 which is used by heavy trucks are 16 times more than maintenance costs on another section of the same highway stretch used primarily by passenger cars.

All of this has led to some pretty sharp comment by official agencies investigating the cost of big truck operation to the taxpayer.

The New Jersey Commission on State Tax Policy broke down the state's 1949 highway payments of \$59,468,000 to see how much each type of vehicle paid on the basis of ton miles travelled.

The Commission found that each passenger car overpaid \$6.28, while each 12-ton truck underpaid \$263.79.

The Council of State Governments, reporting on highway legislation in 1951, was a little milder but considerably more comprehensive.

"In many states," the Council reported, "the share of highway costs borne by heavy vehicle has not been in proportion to their use of the highways."

Of paramount importance in the whole subject of truck damage to highways is the matter of overloading—weights heavier than the states' maximums.

An answer comes from the American Road Builders' Association. It reports that last year highway construction costs in the eight states permitting axle loads of 22,000 pounds or more averaged \$197,000 per mile.

That figure compares with only \$25,400 per mile in the 40 states with lower axle limits.

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16 higher limit states. These figures show only a \$33.300 per mile average for correcting deficiencies in the 40 states with lower limits.

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Last October, a Maryland judge fined a trucker \$1866 for hauling a 51,000-pound load over a bridge whose posted limit was 20,000 pounds.

Another Maryland judge, at about the same time, fined a trucking company \$1001 because one of the drivers refused to permit his truck to be weighed.

Of interest in the matter of top loads is this report from the six-month Maryland test:

Testing of the 44,800-pound tandem was discontinued after less than four months because the pavement of the test section "had been damaged to such an extent that further operation of test traffic was considered to be hazardous."

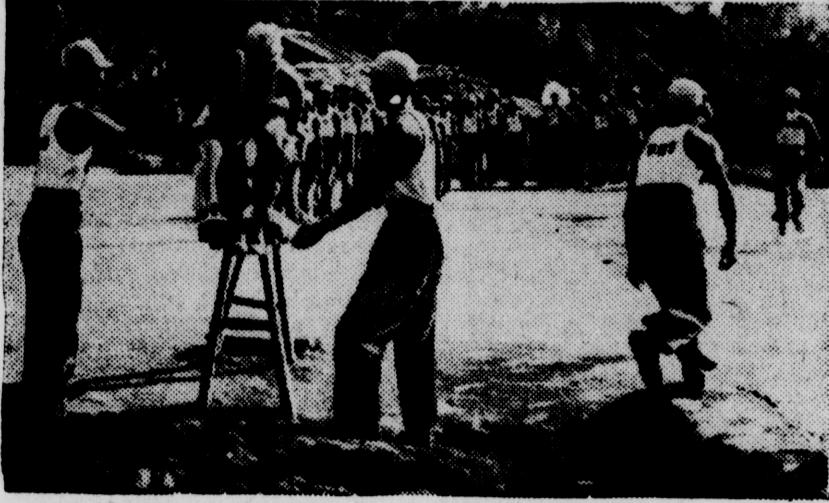
Truckers said the test road was not in good condition to start with. But test proponents replied it represented an average stretch of road and had been selected for that reason.

The Maryland test even showed recommendations of the American Association of

FORMOSA: Anti-Red Chinese Build Up Strength

AP Newscast

SECRECY shrouds operations of Chiang Kai-Shek's military forces on Formosa. It is known he has between 400,000 and 600,000 trained men, the largest anti-Red fighting force in Asia. About 750 U.S. military advisers help training. Maj. Gen. William C. Chase heads operations. The Chinese get equipment rather than money. Here are pictures brought to America by an Army press officer.



PHYSICAL fitness is stressed. Gen. Chase checks diet, clothing and pay and things go hard with Chinese officers who fail to make recommended improvements.



KNOWLEDGE of weapons is vital. Gen. Chase watches a blindfolded soldier work with a machine gun.



EQUIPMENT is constantly inspected. Here Gen. Chase looks at some armor. Exactly what arms the Chinese forces have has been kept secret, but large sums are spent.



TRAINED men of this honor guard show Chinese at best.

Nahma

Altar Society

NAHMA—Members of the St. Anne's Altar Society met at the club house Thursday evening. During the business session it was agreed on that all future meetings will be held on the first Thursday of the month. It was decided that the Altar Society would purchase some furniture for the living room at the rectory. Mrs. Harry De Rosier, Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. Myrtle Lavigne, Mrs. Ed Sheedlo and Mrs. Henry Sargent volunteered to take care of the purchasing of the furniture.

A dinner will be served to the Rotarians at the club house April 17 with Mrs. Frances Turek as general chairman. Parishioners wishing to make cash donations to defray the expenses of putting on the dinner can contact Mrs. Turek.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Blondie



Columnist Becomes Retired Fat Man

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—I am a retired fat man.

I used to be round and firm and fully packed. I used to be able to crowd a one-way street. When I stepped on the scales, they didn't just weigh me. They said "ouch!"

But I was a walking porpoise on purpose. I enjoyed being fat. When I laughed I had twice as much fun as a thin man, because there was so much more of me there ready and able to have a good time.

All this is past. The suits I busted out of yesterday now hang upon me in folds. Where I used to bulge I now sag and wrinkle. I ain't exactly the thin man—but I'm on my way.

Why did I give up the happy, self-satisfied, carefree life of a fat man to join the miserable millions of dieting Americans?

Well, to make a clean breast of it, there were two reasons.

First, I was lonely—overwhelmingly lonely. All my friends were on a diet. All my enemies were on a diet. I began to feel I was the only fat man left in the world. I had nothing to talk about because there was nothing wrong with me. I was just stout and happy—but they don't allow that anymore.

Bulletins Ban Blubber

The second reason I went on a diet is because of my life insurance company. I just hated to go on worrying them. And they were worrying all right. They began putting ads in the magazines and newspapers saying that fat people don't live as long as not-so-fat people, that fat people don't rally so well from illness.

Have my own theory about that. It is this. Fat people who behave like fat people ought to behave—that is, those who take life slow and easy and one stair at a time—live a long while. But fat people who try to act like thin people die young. It is that simple. One of the reasons a whale lives so long is that it doesn't play tennis.

But my life insurance company kept on putting out these uneasy bulletins against blubber, and finally I began to feel they were pointed at me. I suspected they had a vice-president-in-charge-of-worrying-about-Boyle. Well, who wants to cause a life insurance company all that bother? They wouldn't change their policy—so I changed mine.

I went on a diet, like so many, many millions of people are doing.

I took off 17 pounds. It was very easy. Folks like to dream up complicated diets to lose weight, but that is all unnecessary.

Shun Good Things

The quickest, safest and most healthful way to lose weight is to quit eating what you like and eat all you want of what you don't like. My formula is this: If there is something on your plate that looks good, throw it away. Then eat what is left.

The things I hate most in the world to eat are fish, lamb and fresh vegetables of any kind. So that is what I eat, and—ugh!—I wish I could take it intravenously. I defy anybody to eat enough fish, lamb and fresh vegetables to get fat.

Sloughing off those 17 pounds has made a big change in my life. It is relaxing again to hear the girls whistle at me as I pass by and murmur "there goes the tiger man."

I look better and feel better and I know my life insurance company now is relaxing. Secretly, I guess the company is kind of proud of me.

But I do miss the comfortable, solid, sedate feeling that fat gives a fellow. And I am just about as lonely as ever. Because all my friends and enemies want to talk about is diets . . . diets . . . diets.

And anybody who can go on talking about fish, lamb, and fresh vegetables is just plain hard up for conversation.

Bargains you want on Classified Page



For Character, Integrity & Good Judgment, on the City Council
Vote for
(X) Chester Rice
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Donald Rheaume For City Councilman, 2 years

Believes in:

- Lower electric utility rates for everyone.
- Economize in city office and office help.
- City steam plant should pay its own way.
- Profit on utilities set up for reserve.
- Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)



NOTICE
All Cleaning and Laundry
Received By
Tuesday, April 8,
Will Be
Ready Before Easter.
Phones:
Escanaba, 134
Gladstone, 4061

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning and Dye Works

by Chic Young

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR SUPPER, DEAR?
I'M REAL HUNGRY

I'D LOVE SOME FISH
IN CURRY SAUCE WITH
RICE AND SALAD WITH
ROQUEFORT DRESSING AND
APPLE PIE AND COFFEE

DAGWOOD: I'VE BEEN MARRIED
TO YOU LONG ENOUGH TO
KNOW YOU WOULDN'T
LIKE THAT

DO YOU WANT
ME TO THINK UP
SOMETHING
YOU'D LIKE?

WHAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, JIMIE?
THAT YOU WOULDN'T
SWEAR ME IN!

SO A TREASURE
MAP IS BEHIND
ALL THIS?

YEP, THAT'S
THE WHOLE
STORY, JIMIE.
NOW, WHAT'S
THE SECRET, I
GOTTA SWEAR
YOU GALS
IN!

OKAY, REPEAT AFTER
ME, BUT NOT TOO
LONG AFTER ----
FATSTUPF IS STEALING
MY CONSPIRATORIAL SNORE!

2 ZZZ
2 ZZZ

by Merrill Blasser

Rock

Leaders' Meeting

A meeting for Home Extension club leaders was held at the high school on Thursday afternoon, April 3. Ingrid Tervonen, home demonstrator, was present to explain and direct the leaders on lessons in oven and broiler meals. The meeting was attended by the following group leaders: Mrs. Neils Koski, Mrs. John Selin, Mrs. Albert Wendum, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. Paul Ramseth, Mrs. Vilho Kaukola, and Mrs. Albert Ahlgren.



Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Clifford Carlsoop was hostess at her home to the Rock Sewing club on Thursday evening, April 3. Those attending were Mrs. George Kulack, Mrs. Victor Mankiewicz, Mrs. Arne Johnson, Mrs. Reino Kiiskinen, Mrs. George Vandebusche and Mrs. Francis Zimmer.

Birthday Party

Jeffrey Carlson, age three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson of Rock, and his cousin Linda Carlson, age four, celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Sunday, March 30, at the home of Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson of Gladstone. Besides their parents, the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaBumbard and their great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trentin, were present for this occasion.

Briefs

Mrs. Charles Olson was dismissed from St. Francis hospital in

Escanaba on Thursday, April 3. Mrs. Olson, who has been a medical patient for the past week is now convalescing at her home in Rock.

Ben Halme, of Rock, who has been in Chicago for the past three months returned home Sunday, March 30. He is now employed as butcher at the Co-op Store in Rock. This position was vacated by John Seim who recently moved to Maple, Wisconsin.

Patsy Miljour, ten year old daughter of Mrs. Eileen Miljour of Tumbly, is in Ann Arbor receiving treatment for an ear condition. She left Tuesday morning, April 1, and will remain there for an undisclosed time.

Members of the William Jylha family of Republic were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worch on Sunday, March 30.

I am under obligation to no one.

I will not be a "yes" man.

I will consider the welfare of all citizens at all times.

**(X) VOTE FOR
EMIL JOHNSEN
FOR COUNCILMAN**
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Mr. Jylha is an uncle to Mrs. Worch.

More power for the automobile engine for high speeds and hill-climbing is provided with an improved alcohol-water injection device, which automatically supplies the mixture at a rate which increases proportionately to the engine speed.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April
4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba,
Michigan, under the Act of March 3,
1893.

Member of Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to use for publication all
news dispensed by it, or not
otherwise credited in this paper and
also local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily
paper printed in an exclusive field of
operations covering the Schoolcraft
and Munising counties thoroughly with
branch offices and carrier systems in
Manistique, Gladstone and carrier
service to 23 small communities.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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Outside U. P.: one month \$1.25; three

months \$3.75; six months \$7.00; one

year \$13.00.

Motor route: one month \$1.50; three

months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one

year \$15.00.

By carrier: 35 cents a week.

by V T Hamlin

Re-Elect LeMire To The City Council

LeMire Got Things

Done The Past 4 Years

LeMire Will Get Things

Done The Next 4 Years

* * * * *
Non-Partisan
Election
Monday, April 7
* * * * *



Bob LeMire's Record Speaks For Itself
• His Ability Is Tops
• His Honesty Has Been Proven
• He Represents All Of The People
• He Understands The Problems Of:
1. Old Age Pensioners
2. Veterans
3. Widows
4. Working People
5. Business Men

**Hear LeMire On
W D B C
Sunday at 7:30 P.M.**

A Vote For LeMire Is A Vote For:

- Honesty in City Administration
- Economy in City Administration
- Efficiency in City Administration
- A True Friend Of All The People

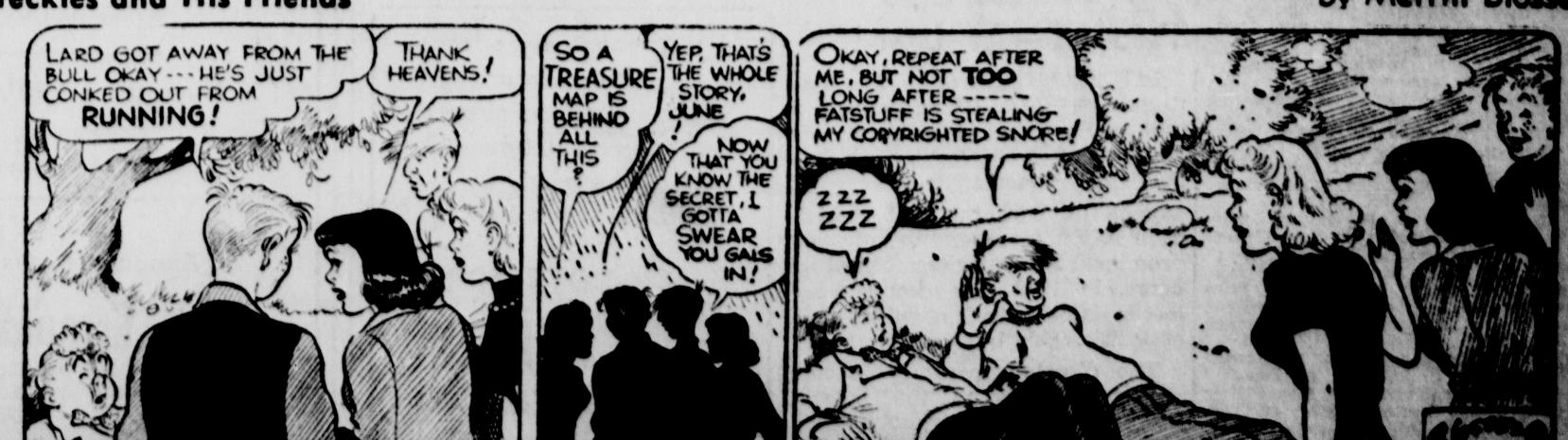
Re-Elect Bob LeMire For City Council

(Paid For By Friends Of Bob LeMire)

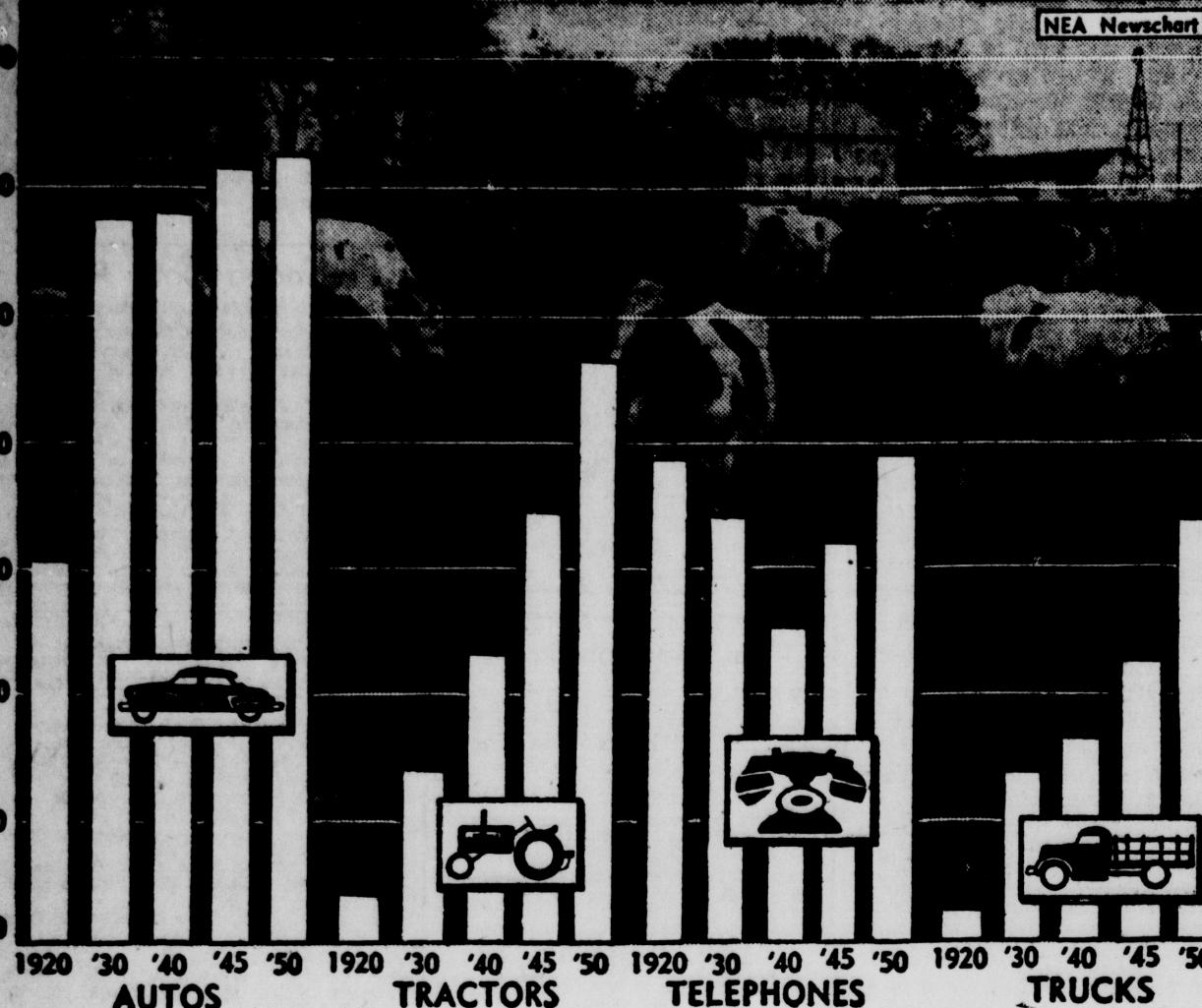
Alley Cat



Freckles and His Friends



PER CENT



FARMER'S LIFE EASIES—More and more. Uncle Sam's farmers are using modern facilities to lessen their toil and make daily living easier. Newschart shows the growing percentage of farms now using labor-saving devices. Telephones alone have failed to gain in use since

1920, but have recovered ground lost during the depression and post-depression "lean" years. The 1950 percentages are a preliminary estimate for the year. Data from National Industrial Conference Board.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m. Devotions at 2 p.m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 10 a.m. Palm Sunday blessing and distribution of palms. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.—Rev. Stephen P. Wisneski, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Winter schedule. Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a.m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Palm Sunday blessing and distribution of palms. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. astor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Marrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a.m. at St. Ann's hall. Palm Sunday blessing and distribution of palms. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. astor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Marrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8. Palm Sunday blessing and distribution of palms.—Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. John F. McArdle, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist—Palm Sunday services. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Public worship at 11:00 a.m. Anthem by the adult choir. Duet by Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Alex Cathcart. Sermon by the pastor. —Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran: Sunday school and post-confirmation Bible class with worship, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing. Sermon topic: "Palm Sunday's Private Enterprise."

Network Highlights

On Saturday Night List: NBC—7:30, Medicine USA "Psychiatry"; 8, Jane Ace; 8:30, Bob and Ray; 9, Judy Canova; 9:30, Grand Ole Opry; 10, Vaughn Monroe; 10:30, The Price of Gold; CBS—7:30, Operation Underground; 8, Gene Autry Story; 8:30, Tarzan Drama; 9, Gang Busters "Wire Tapped Burglary"; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10, Waxed World; 11:30, The Price of Gold; ABC—7:30, Dinner Tunes; 8, Dancing Party Two Hours; 10, Music Variety Hour.

MBS 8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Theater of the "William Tell"; 9, Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago Theater "Blossom Time."

Sunday Tunes: MBS—11:30 a.m., Reviewing Stand, Discussion of Communism; CBS—12, Sunday Playhouse; NBC—12:30, Viewpoint USA; CBS—1 p.m., Field Marshall Sir Wm. Slim of Great Britain on "Freedom and Discipline"; NBC—1:30, Chicago Roundtable "Can Europe Unite?"

Sunday Other: NBC—11:30 a.m., Albuquerque Boys Choir Palm Sunday Songs; 12:15, 1:15, and 5:30 p.m., Masters Golf Tournament; 5, Star Playhouse "Patient Stranger"; 6:30, Jane Russell in "The Showdown"; 7, Star Playhouse; 8, The Greatest Guild "Silver Whistle"; 9:30, 664 Questions; 10, Stars in Khaki and Blue, Jack Carter.

CBS—11:30 a.m., Invitation to Learn, "Man and Nature"; 1:30 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic; 4:30, Heartstone's Mystery "\$100,000 Reward Murder"; 6, My Friend Irma; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Edie Bergner and Charlie; 9, Screen Guild at the New People Act; "At the Gun Wait"; 10:05, People Act, "At the Gun Wait"; 10:15, Gloria Parker, Carter.

ABC—12:30, Piano Playhouse; 2:30, San Francisco Sketches; 3:30, "Giant"; 4:30, "Betrayal and Circumvention"; 8:30, Norwegian Army Band; 7:30, Great Adventure, Paul Revere; 8:30, The Music; 9:15, Meet Corliss Archer, from CBS; 10:15, Gloria Parker.

MBS—8, Trender Tunes; 4, Under Arrest; 5, The Shadow "High Death"; Peter Salem Affairs; 6, Great Day; 7, Gunsmoke; 8:30, "The Greatest Anthology"; 10:30, This is Europe Music, exhibition baseball—MBS—Game of the Day Network; 1:30 p.m., Boston Braves in Brooklyn at Chetwicks.

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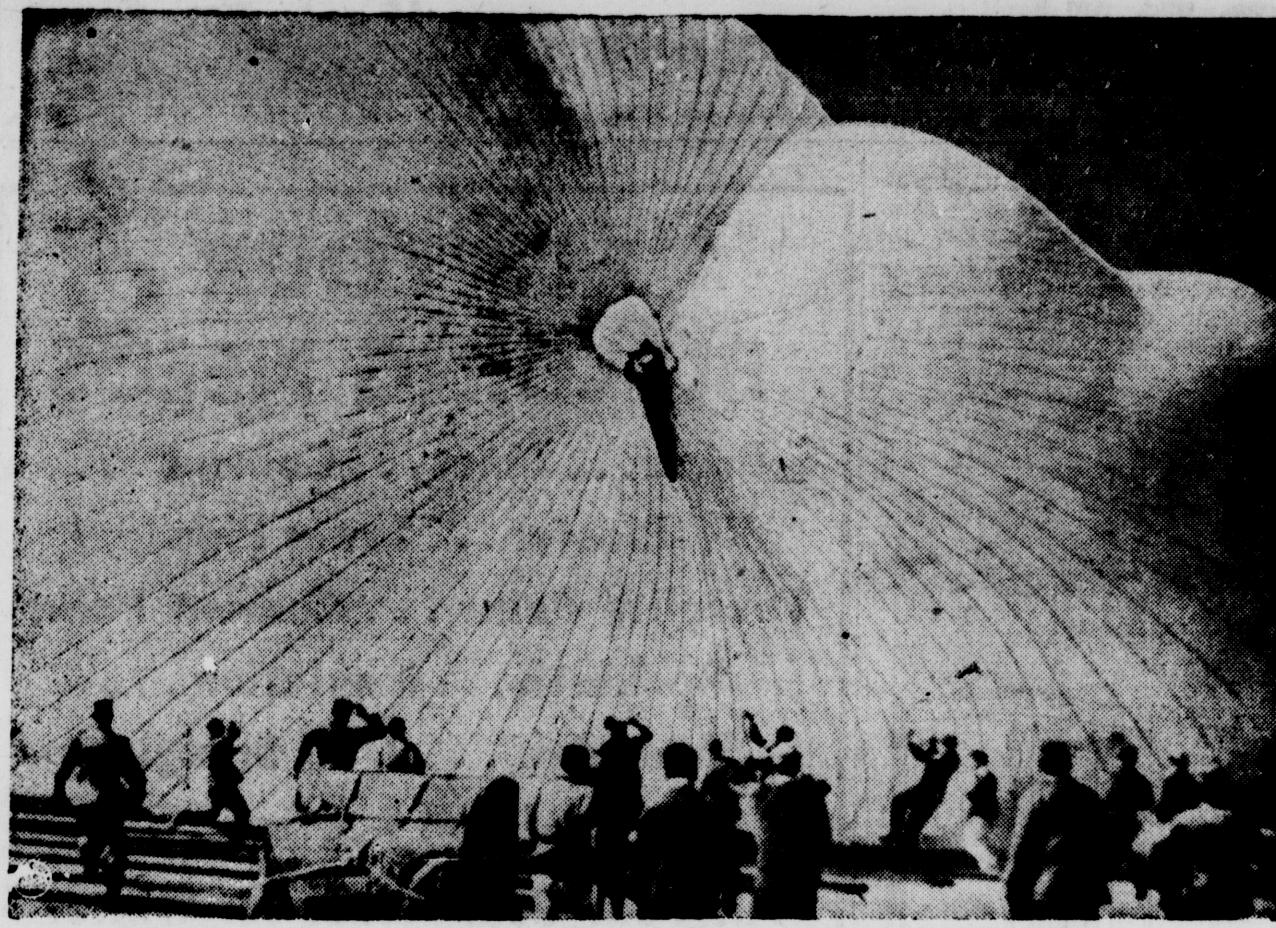
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WOHA, COME BACK HERE!—A Japanese rigger, working on a 100-foot cargo-type parachute, finds himself aloft unexpectedly as a high wind balloons the 'chute. Other workers

Last Coal Mine Dies In Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich.—(P)—Michigan's coal mining industry died peacefully this week, mourned only by members of the family, and after a long illness. The burial has been virtually completed.

Death came to this once-prosperous industry in a rural setting near the town of St. Charles in southern Saginaw county.

There a group of hardy individualists went through the final steps of closing the Swan Creek mine, last producing coal mine in this state and, even in death, one of the most interesting.

Shaft Sunk In 1840

The demise can be attributed to poor circulation—of the coal she produced. People were more interested in buying coal from other states than our home-grown product, for perhaps some very good reasons.

The history of Swan Creek is inevitably part of the history of coal mining in Michigan. But the mining company has a story, as well, that stands alone.

The first coal mine shaft in Michigan was sunk near Jackson in 1840. Soon industrialists found rich deposits in 27 lower peninsula counties, from Saginaw Bay on the east to Grand Rapids on the west, and from Jackson to Roscommon.

At Peak In 1907

By 1907 the industry was at its peak and the state was producing more than 2,000,000 tons of coal annually. The Saginaw valley was the busiest of all areas and by 1915 was digging nearly 95 percent of the state's total output.

Then the arteries began to harden. Mines in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky were producing coal of their own, and producing it cheaper. Michigan coal, with high ash and sulphur content, found it hard to compete.

By the year 1923 a decline had set in, or as some described it, a plunge. In 1933 there were only six mines remaining in the state, producing among them about 340,000 tons of coal a year.

Miners Hang On

The Swan Creek mine was still going by virtue of courageous venture in free enterprise on the part of 13 Saginaw county miners.

These miners, in the face of a declining industry, had decided to found their own company in 1941. They scouted out possibilities and selected a site that was once near the center of the valley's mining operations.

The majority of them had worked before in other mines. They knew the dangers, both financial and physical. But they dreamed of the possible independence.

They pooled their money and mortgaged their homes and raised some \$40,000 to start the Swan Creek Mining Co. Then the mineral owners, averaging about 55 years in age, went to work to dig their own coal.

Could you stop a charging lion with a bow and arrow?

Howard Hill did. And the story of his big game safari in African wilds makes thrilling reading for every sportsman. It's one of 31 big special features in the new April SPORTS AFIELD.

Get it from your news dealer NOW!

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER — Word has been received of the birth of a son, Ralph Lee, March 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young, Charleston, S. C. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young.

Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and Mrs. Bob Hamilton returned Wednesday, after spending a week in South Bend, Ind. and Montpelier, Ohio, with relatives of Leslie.

Leslie Caswell and son Bobby left Friday evening to spend the weekend in Kalkaska, Mich. with the Gordon Caswell family, brother of Leslie.

The smear club finished the season with a ham supper served by the Senior Class girls, under the direction of their advisor, Mrs. Everal Venton. The club was sponsored by the Seniors. Pete Pecords team took top honors.

After supper the group played smere and a prize was given to the team making the most points for the evening. Shorts Service won that award. Members of Pecords team, namely, Pete Pecord, Ernest Rushford, Kurt Soderburg and Albert Schramm. They each received a hunting knife. Shorts Service each received a deck of cards.

Dolores Schraeder, Michigan City, Ind., spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schraeder.

The Home Ec. Club meeting



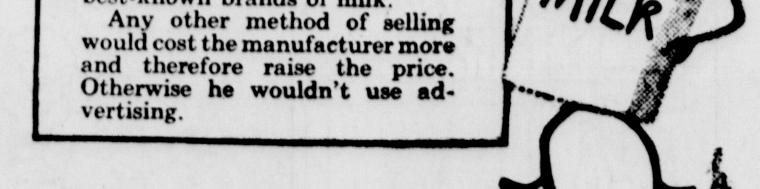
Your Dollars Buy More for Yourself, Your Home, Your Family BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING

Because Advertising

... brings you news about better products you need
... tells you where to get what you want when you want it
... makes lower prices possible through mass production and mass selling

Yet Picture How Little All This Costs

For instance, it costs less than 1/10¢ a quart to advertise the best-known brands of milk. Any other method of selling would cost the manufacturer more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise he wouldn't use advertising.



Notice to Bidders

Undersigned will accept sealed bids for the painting of basement of Salem Lutheran Church, 500 South 12th Street. Satin finish paint to be used. For details, inquire

Rev. William Lutz
1211 4th Ave. S.

I would endorse improved recreational facilities for all children. Better our parking facilities.

(X) VOTE FOR
EMIL JOHNSON
FOR COUNCILMAN

(Paid Political Advertisement)

A Boy At Calvary



"Art thou the King of the Jews?" asked Pilate, trying to avoid the quiet, searching eyes of the prisoner before him. "Thou sayest," replied Jesus calmly.

Theft In Credit Union Solved

LOS ANGELES—(P)—C. M. Carson, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI, announced the arrest here of Harry L. Ruppenthal, former secretary-treasurer of the postal employees credit union, St. Louis.

Ruppenthal allegedly absconded last Sunday afternoon with more than \$100,000 of the credit union funds in cash and U. S. Treasury bonds. At the time of his arrest he had \$110,500 in cash and \$75,000 in U. S. treasury bonds.

The FBI agents said Ruppenthal recently advised the board of directors of the credit union that he desired to resign, ostensibly because he had received an offer for a similar position with a credit union on the west coast. His resignation had been accepted at a board meeting of the credit union in St. Louis March 28.

He has been an employee of the U. S. post office at St. Louis since 1929, has been secretary-treasurer of the credit union since 1943. He was driving a 1952 automobile rented near the airport at San Francisco and traced by the FBI to Los Angeles, agents said. He used the name Harry W. Anderson when he rented the car.

He had been living in a tourist court here. He had a suitcase, one side completely filled with the stolen bonds, said the agents. They quoted him as saying he planned to return the money, but added that he had four ammunition cans and a surplus army trench shovel with which he was to bury the money, and had carefully sealed bundles of the money with cellophane sheeting.

Youth Needed In German Politics

BONN, Germany—(P)—The high mortality rate in the West Germany parliament has brought an urgent appeal for young people to get into politics.

And, in fact, twenty-two members of the 402-member Bundestag have died since it was constituted in 1949. Only three of these have been accidental deaths.

Alarmed by this and by the advanced age of many legislators, a 35-year-old deputy recently broadcast a radio plea for youth to get into politics "for the good of Germany and the European idea."

scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled until further notice.

The last coal has been produced. The final pieces of machinery are being cleared away. The 30 Swan Creek miners, including the seven remaining owners, have ridden the cage car up for the last time.

And Michigan's coal mining industry has faded into the pages of history.

In the southeast corner of Huron County is White Rock, famous landmark of the Indian and fur trade era. It marked the boundary of the Hull Treaty of 1807 whereby the southeast quarter of Michigan was obtained from the Indians.

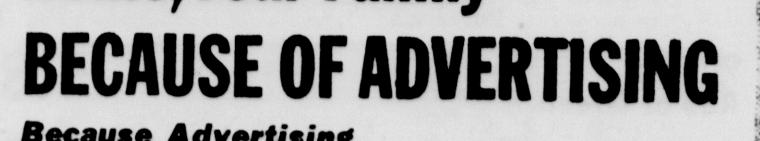
Coal is found under about one-seventh of the United States.



Your Dollars Buy More for Yourself, Your Home, Your Family BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING

Because Advertising

... brings you news about better products you need
... tells you where to get what you want when you want it
... makes lower prices possible through mass production and mass selling



For instance, it costs less than 1/10¢ a quart to advertise the best-known brands of milk. Any other method of selling would cost the manufacturer more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise he wouldn't use advertising.

(X) VOTE FOR
EMIL JOHNSON
FOR COUNCILMAN

(Paid Political Advertisement)



EASY DOES IT—But 60-pound Dan Williams finds nothing easy about assisting Thelma, his 850-pound colleague with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum-Bailey Circus, aboard a train at Sarasota, Fla. The tiny hand reaching from the vestibule belongs to Dotte, Dan's Litkiputian wife.

Grand Marais

V. F. W. Meeting

GRAND MARAIS — An open meeting of the V. F. W. Post 6030 was held Sunday afternoon at the club house. Edward Hill, Neogaeanne, 14th district commander, William Johnson, Neogaeanne, past commander of the 14th district, and his wife, present 14th district auxiliary president, Dick Brand, Newberry, 14th district membership chairman, Basil Berry, commander of the Newberry Post and Joseph Finch, Chicago, 14th district legislative officer, were present. Pot luck supper was served by the Auxiliary after the meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmberg

and family of Manistique and Pte. Marvin Martin were guests at the Alec McDonald home. Mrs. Holmberg is the former Jean McDonald.

Arthur Goupille, Samuel Viellette and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moileau attended the funeral of Albert Nelson of Manistique.

Mrs. Louis Kerrigan returned to Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Haney, for a visit.

Mrs. Irene Endress has returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Larry Stabnow has been released from Tahquamenon General Hospital. Mrs. C. R. Delaney of Fort Bragg, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vho Mixon.

Seal flippers are eaten as a delicacy in Newfoundland.

Donald Rheaume

For City Councilman, 2 years

Believes in:

- Lower electric utility rates for everyone.
- Economize in city office and office help.
- City steam plant should pay its own way.
- Profit on utilities set up for reserve.
- Your Vote and Support will be appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Dog Day

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Breed of canine

18 Venerate

19 Trying

20 Born

21 Deadly potions

22 Interstices

23 Musteline

24 Only active

25 Barter

26 One of boats of Columbus

27 Pared

28 Quell

29 Follower

30 Grains (ab.)

31 Notators

32 Expunged

33 Decorated

34 Sets anew

35 Gun dog

36 Quill

37 Bullfighter

38 One whose property is mortgaged

39 Expended

40 Grains (ab.)

41 Ripped

42 Ages

43 Insect

44 Network

45 Soothsayer

46 Compass point

47 Golf teacher

48 Soak fix

49 Goods

50 Passage in the brain

51 Anger

52 Entomology (ab.)

53 About

54 Raise

55 Tease

56 Domestic slave

57 Stomach

58 Sore

59 Tease

60 Sore

61 Sore

62 Sore

63 Sore

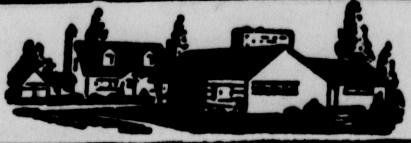
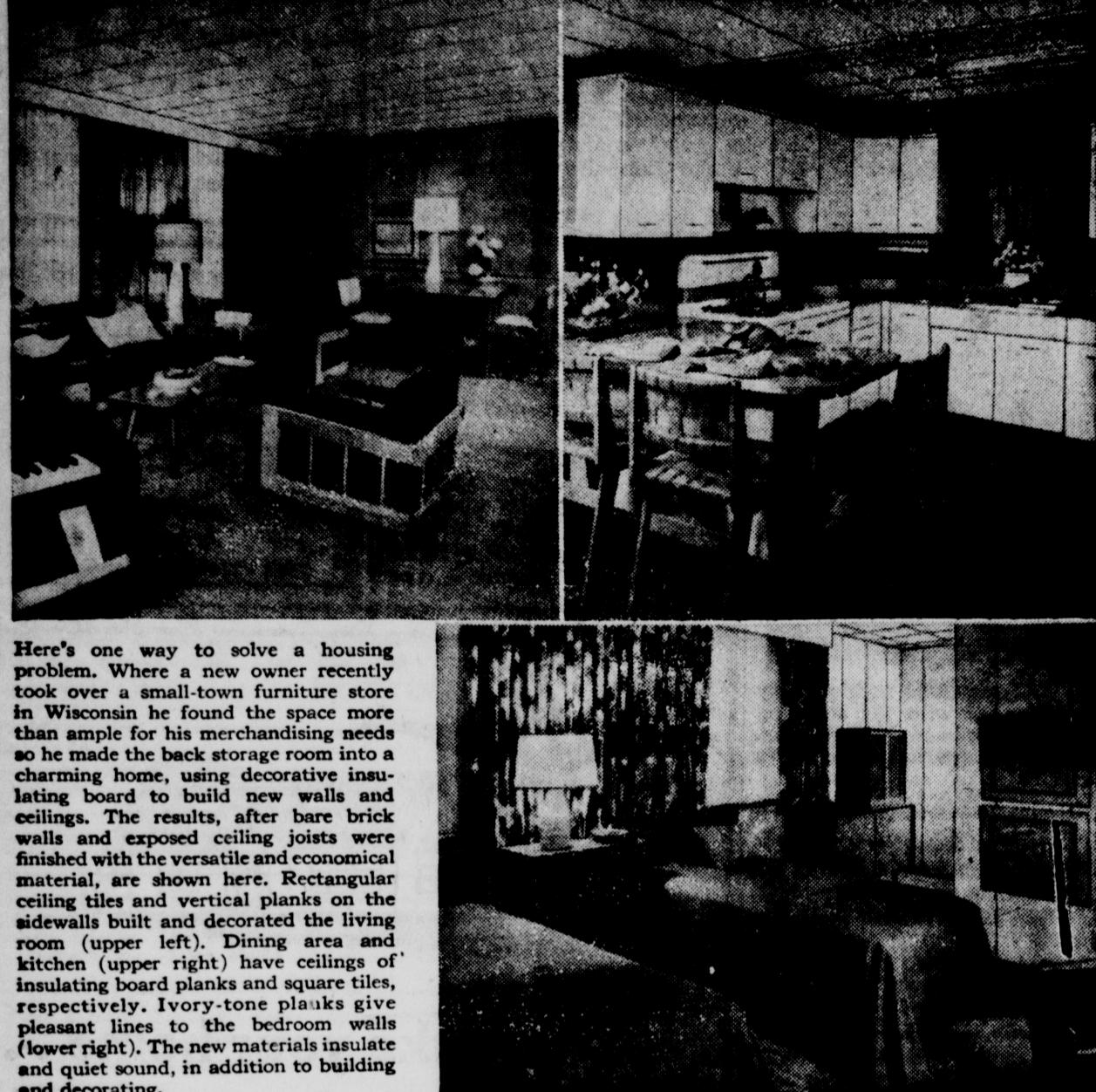
64 Sore



For Better Homes

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

For Better Living

**Store's 'Back Room' Now a Charming Home**

Here's one way to solve a housing problem. Where a new owner recently took over a small-town furniture store in Wisconsin he found the space more than ample for his merchandising needs so he made the back storage room into a charming home, using decorative insulating board to build new walls and ceilings. The results, after bare brick walls and exposed ceiling joists were finished with the versatile and economical material, are shown here. Rectangular ceiling tiles and vertical planks on the sidewalls built and decorated the living room (upper left). Dining area and kitchen (upper right) have ceilings of insulating board planks and square tiles, respectively. Ivory-tone planks give pleasant lines to the bedroom walls (lower right). The new materials insulate and quiet sound, in addition to building and decorating.

Modern Building Materials Transform Waste Space Into 'Showplace' Apartment

A home is where you make it, even if the site selected is the back storeroom of an old furniture store building. Ledger Reed, enterprising furniture dealer of Saukville, Wis., demonstrated that point in effective fashion recently when he transformed a 24x30-foot area in the rear of his store into a model three-room apartment, including a kitchen and bath and even an individual "front door" and entrance way.

The Reeds' new apartment is now the showplace of Saukville, a tiny town of 699 population some 30 miles northwest of Milwaukee. Its distinctive design and smart use of modern materials, plus up-to-the-minute decorative ideas, have brought national attention. So many visitors came to see it that the Reeds set aside an entire week for "open house."

Cover Bare Brick Walls

The space was simply an empty room when Reed took over the business a couple of years ago. The walls were bare, exposed bricks and the joists of the high ceiling were uncovered. In those respects it was typical of thousands of store back-rooms all over the country.

The transformation was pictured in a recent issue of *Living for Young Homemakers*. It was accomplished principally through the use of decorative insulating board, an economical and multi-purpose ma-

terial for building interior walls and ceilings. Insulation board was chosen because, in addition to its moderate cost and easy application, it insulates and decorates.

The first step was to erect a framework of 2x4-inch lumber to partition off the new rooms and to lower the ceiling to a convenient height. The ceiling of the 16x24-foot living room was purposely sloped in the direction of the outside wall so that a cove could be constructed on the opposite wall for indirect lighting. A continuous set of ceiling-high closets made up the separating wall between living room and bedroom, with the closets opening into both rooms. The living room area continued in an L-

Insulating Board Walls

Insulating board in an attractive off-white shade was selected for three of the living room walls. The fourth wall was finished in dado style, with hardboard as a wainscot and insulating board planks, in variegated tones of tan and brown, above it. Insulating board tiles, in light-reflecting white, were placed

shaped pattern around the bedroom and kitchen to provide space for a dining nook and kitchen.

LITERARY PENSION

Only literary pension in America was the \$300 voted by the Cherokee Indians to Sequoyah, who invented the Cherokee syllabary of 85 characters. His method was so simple, children learned to read and write in a few days.

Mount Borah is the highest point in Idaho.

PLUMBERS SUPPLIES

New Kohler Bathroom Set in yellow. Complete, the latest \$275.95
Drain tile for Septic Tanks, Galvanized Pipe, Fittings, Traps, etc.

We Deliver and Install Ask for Free Estimate

CASWELL
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SAVE ON fuel bills**TIMKEN**
Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT

FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES

Dalip Rehnquist
Heating - Plumbing - Sheet Metal
Phone 345 Escanaba 1500 Lnd. St.

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Manistique, Mich. Phone 566-W

Upper Peninsula Heat & Power Co.
Phone 7403 Gladstone 719 Delta
OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

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at \$100 per share before April 10th, 1952, will entitle you to a full quarterly dividend check at the close of June, at our current dividend rate of 2 1/2% per annum.

DETROIT & NORTHERN**SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Home Office

Hancock, Michigan

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Briton W. Hall Insurance Agency, Escanaba

Martin Insurance Agency, Manistique

in an ashlar pattern to form the ceiling.

To mark the dining area, a change in ceiling treatment was used. There insulating board planks, also in white, were laid parallel with the exterior wall. Through suspended ceiling construction, the room height at this point was reduced to that of the lower side of the living room. Insulating board tiles in 16-inch squares covered the kitchen ceiling. These tiles were given a coat of white oil paint.

For the bedroom walls, white insulating board planks were applied vertically, a small bevel at the joints creating an interesting pattern. Insulating board tiles, in the 16-inch squares, provided the ceiling for this cheerful room.

Novel 'Exterior' Treatment

An 8-foot passageway was left to separate the apartment from the main store room. The wall forming the exterior wall of the apartment at that point was covered with large sheets of insulating building board, with decorative batten strips running from floor to ceiling at 16-inch intervals. Between the battens, the board was covered with a wood-patterned wall paper. The addition of a front door of the exterior type completed the out-of-doors appearance of this area.

In planning his model apartment, Reed took advantage of the variety of sizes and shapes in which decorative insulating board is produced. The large sheets, known as building board, come in 4-foot widths and various lengths. He chose a length that would span from floor to ceiling without cutting, thus eliminating waste. Planks in several widths were used for the living room wall and applied in a random pattern. Uniform width planks were applied to the bedroom walls and to the dining area ceiling. The ceiling tiles were selected from a variety of available sizes.

Insulating board products of the type used in the Reed project are being widely used for many kinds of interior remodeling.

Dozen Baths Prove To Be Not Enough

TOLEDO — (AP) — Orbin Shock takes a dozen baths a day but still takes another when he gets home. The first 12 don't do him any good because he's wearing a rubber diving suit that comes up to

his chin, he says. He's underwater test diver for the sea-going Jeep being built here for the Army.

To test the engine, he drives the Jeep into a specially build pool where he lets the engine run for 15 minutes before shutting it off. After a minute he starts it up again and drives out.

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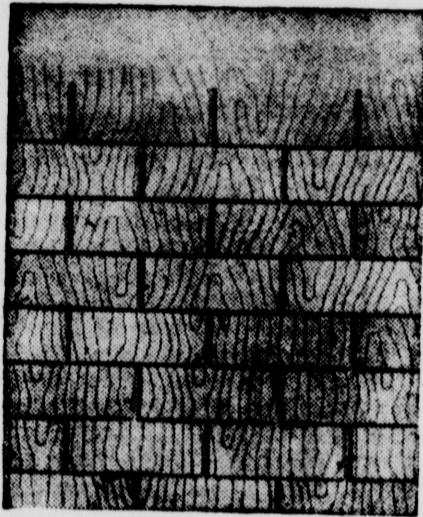
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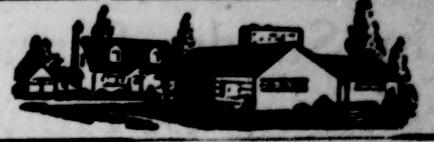
by Al Vermeer



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Corruption Quiz
Has No Progress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Truman Administration's attempt to clean up government corruption today looked about as pretty as a dove that fell in a tar barrel.

Months have passed and still no investigation, although there's been a little excitement and some big talk.

When the noise subsides over the double-firing of Newbold Morris and Attorney General McGrath — Morris by McGrath and McGrath by President Truman — you get to the meat in the coconut with two questions:

1. The heat was on McGrath and his Justice Department but why did it take him so long to get hot?

2. Does Morris know what hit him? (For that matter, who does, outside McGrath and the President?)

On Feb. 1 McGrath appointed Morris to investigate the government. Morris said he'd start with McGrath's own Justice Department. On Feb. 25 he said he'd send government officials a sharp questionnaire about their financial sources.

Why The Delay?

A couple of weeks later he sent the questionnaire to McGrath and his Justice Department first. McGrath had a whole month to decide whether Morris was right or wrong with the questionnaire.

So why, knowing all about the questionnaire so long, did it take McGrath so long to get indignant, so indignant that he sacked Morris, especially since only last Feb. 1 he had promised Morris "complete, enthusiastic and unlimited cooperation."

Morris has been a kind of babe in the woods ever since he came here. He's issued a number of statements which got him headlines but could hardly improve his investigatory technique; he has quarreled with members of Congress who denounced and investigated him; and after two months on the job he had a staff of only 10 lawyers, plus some other help, and had investigated exactly nobody.

Morris seemed to think he had an answer to what hit him, although it's doubtful he has the right one: He said McGrath hired him in the belief he was a soft-touch and would never really investigate anyone.

This hardly jibes with the administration's attempt to hire, before Morris agreed to take the job, men who could hardly be described as anybody's soft-touches, men like the late Robert Patterson, former secretary of war, Montana's former Senator Burton K. Wheeler, and Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who sent Alger Hiss to jail when Murphy was a government prosecutor.

Change of Minds

On Feb. 1 Morris told newsmen he was impressed by McGrath's "sincerity and good faith" in helping

him in the investigation. Yesterday he said of his brief Washington career: "It hasn't accomplished anything else, we have gotten rid of Howard McGrath."

On Feb. 1 McGrath told newsmen "Mr. Newbold Morris is a distinguished lawyer with a reputation for courage, firmness and fairness in dealing with problems that affect the integrity of public service. I earnestly ask the American people to place their trust in the rectitude of his efforts..."

Earlier this week McGrath told a committee of Congress—which was quizzing McGrath about his Justice Department and wants to see his income tax returns—that he'd never have hired Morris if he had it to do over again.

Maybe, if McGrath is mad enough, he'll let the cat out of the bag. Or maybe the cat will be pulled out by that same committee whose chairman, Rep. Chet, Kentucky Democrat, said yesterday his group may call both McGrath and Morris for questioning.

Meanwhile the investigation of government corruption is back where it started months ago, which is no place.

EXPENSIVE CHARGE

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — A \$10 fine was Municipal Judge Phillip L. Bayt's answer to the excuse offered by James A. Young, 25, for a speeding charge: "My battery was low, and I was just trying to charge it."

Wall Beauty from a Gun

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CLOGGED DRAINS in the floor or laundry tubs can be cleared with a length of stiff wire cable chucked in a portable electric drill. Fray out about two inches of the cable end. Popular Science

Tape Recording
Brings Pastorate

MONTREAL — (AP) — Rev. Alex S. Renton, of Scotland, received a call from the First Presbyterian Church of suburban Verdun after the congregation had listened to a tape recording of his voice.

Unable to come to Canada to preach, the Scotman had a tape recording made and mailed it to Verdun. The congregation met and listened to the play-back. As soon as the recording ended, the members voted to ask the Rev. Mr. Renton to become minister.

The call to the Rev. Mr. Renton follows a decision of the church some years ago to select its pastors from outside Canada. The Rev. Mr. Renton succeeds the late Rev. Donald M. Correal who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and left a church at Plainfield, N. J., to become pastor at Verdun.

Within Mount Clemens' city limits are 60 acres of under-glass nurseries.

U. S. Loggers Jump
To Panama JungleBy DANIEL J. MARSTON
AP Newsfeatures

BREMERTON, Wash. — A band of ambitious loggers and their families are making a big leap from Pacific Northwest forests to the tropical jungles of Panama.

The Lewis and Son Logging Co., a logging concern at the Kitsap County town of Crosby for more than 30 years, has become the Lewis Logging Co. of Panama, Inc. Their axes and saws will henceforth bite into mahogany, rather than Douglas fir and cedar.

Experienced Logger

The man who started the tropical trek is Bill Lewis, a 34-year-old Crosby native, who has been in the logging business 15 years. "It had to come," Lewis said, "This country is about logged out. There isn't enough timber

to go around any more. We'll keep our property here and maybe in 25 years we'll come back and log it." (Many Pacific Northwest logging interests would dispute that statement.)

In a gigantic moving effort, Lewis has transferred everything from giant bulldozers, "cherry pickers" (portable hoists), trucks and power saws on ships to the tropics.

In Supervisory Capacity

He is taking many of his loggers with him, although they will work in supervisory capacities only,

Although the Kitsap County

with Panamanian natives doing the actual work in the woods.

"Going into that territory will be just like it would have been to come into the Puget Sound country a hundred years ago," Lewis said. "Those people know little or nothing about modern logging methods."

200 Natives Working

"Nearly 200 natives are employed now, cutting trails. We are building our own city in the wilderness. We'll have our own airstrip, float base and barracks for the men."

Lewis said he understood the growth of trees in four weeks in Panama is equivalent to a year's growth in the Pacific Northwest.

The company's holdings cover in excess of 900 square miles.

Although the Kitsap County

foods spiked with special antibiotic ingredients, a process started in Nova Scotia a year ago, has apparently produced better birds and animals at reduced costs, agricultural officials announced.

Use of the antibiotics brings the stock along quicker, making it ready for marketing at an earlier date. However, the foods have little effect on egg production, said one authority.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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Palm Sunday Services Mark Beginning Of Holy Week

Traditional services of Palm Sunday in all churches of the community tomorrow will usher in the solemn observance of Holy Week, final week of the Lenten season.

The services with blessing and distribution of palms in the Episcopal and Catholic churches, and sermons and choir music in keeping with the day in all church commerates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Observance of Holy Week will continue with Holy Thursday or Maundy Thursday services, in commemoration of the Last Supper, and the crucifixion services on Good Friday. The Lenten season ends Saturday and the joyous Easter season with services of the resurrection will follow Easter Sunday.

St. Stephen's Church

At St. Stephen's Episcopal Church palms will be blessed and distributed to the congregation at 10:45 a. m., service Palm Sunday. A service of Holy Communion will be held at 10 a. m., Maundy Thursday with devotions and study at 8:15 p. m. Good Friday services will be held from 12 noon to 3 p. m., with sermons and meditation on the Seven Last Words.

First Methodist

Reception of new members will be held at the First Methodist Church at the 10:45 service tomorrow. A Communion service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and a union service with the First Presbyterian Church on Good Friday at 1:30.

Bark River Union Service

The Bark River Methodist and Bark River Lutheran Churches also will hold a union service Good Friday.

Ev. Covenant

A sermon on the topic, "Loyalty and Adoration to the King" will be given at the Palm Sunday service at the Ev. Covenant Church at 10:45 a. m. Special music will be part of the service. A Lenten Communion service will be held Wednesday at 7:45, and a union memorial service with Capt. Louis Thompson, speaker, Good Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran

Services at Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church will be held at the usual hours tomorrow with a special observance of Palm Sunday. A Lenten film, "Golgatha," will be presented Holy Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the church and at 8:15 p. m. at the chapel. Communion services will be held Holy Thursday at 7:15 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. Pontus Peterson of Metropolitan and music by the Senior Choir. The Good Friday service will begin at 1:15 p. m. The Rev. G. A. Herbert of Manistique, Conference president, will deliver the message.

St. Patrick's Church

Holy Week services at St. Patrick's Church will be in accordance with the following schedule:

Palm Sunday—Blessing of the palms at the 7:30 mass and distribution at all masses.

Tuesday, Lenten devotions and Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Thursday—Mass in Honor of the Blessed Sacrament and procession to the repository at 8 a. m. Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday—Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 8 a. m. Tre Ore services from 12 noon to 3 p. m., with services from 12 noon to 3 p. m., with sermons by the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, and Fathers O'Neil D'Amour and John McArdle, assistant pastors.

Holy Saturday—Blessing of new fire, Paschal candle and baptismal water at 11 p. m., followed by the Mass of the Resurrection at midnight.

Easter masses will follow the usual Sunday schedule.

Confessions will be held Tuesday after services, Wednesday beginning at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. and Saturday beginning at the same hours.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Blessing of the palms will take place before the 7:30 mass Palm Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Church and will be distributed during the mass. A procession with palms to the outside of the church, a traditional observance will be a part of the service. Services of the Way of the Cross and Benediction will be held Sunday at 5 p. m.

Holy Thursday Communion will be distributed at 6:30 and 7:30 with the high mass at 8. After the mass the Blessed Sacrament will be taken in procession to the side altar of reposition to remain until the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified Good Friday. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held throughout the day. Holy Hour

I will work for better city management.

I will serve honestly and fearlessly.

I will not be an "easy mark."

(X) VOTE FOR

EMIL JOHNSEN
FOR COUNCILMAN

(Paid Political Advertisement)



ENGAGED — The engagement of Miss Isabel Bushey to Clarence Joseph Gelina has been announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, 1426 N. 23rd St. Mr. Gelina is a son of Mrs. Rose Gelina of Escanaba. The wedding date has not been set. (Ridings Photo)

AS WE LIVE

Sacrifice Your Own Feelings; Give Your Children A Mother

BY ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph. D.

(Q) "I am 41 years old. I lost my wife a year ago. I have three children, the oldest of whom is 11 years old. Many people have said I should remarry for the children's sake. I wonder. From your experience, would you agree with this advice? I have no one in mind and I miss my wife so much that I'm a little afraid."

N. H.

(A) Of course you miss your wife and the burden of caring for three small children without her help has made it impossible for you to think about the future or to decide what is the best course of action for you to follow.

From my many years of experience in working with human problems, I would agree that you should begin to think seriously of marrying again. But, don't rush into a second marriage, no matter how lonely you are nor how difficult the problems connected with rearing your children become.

You will have to choose even more carefully now than you did when you married the first time. You have three young children to consider in your choice and that means you must suit them as well as yourself.

There are many women who would welcome the chance to be a mother to your children and many who would not. The latter type might not show it until after you were married and this would make the whole marriage a serious mistake.

You can tell ahead of time whether the woman you are considering as your second wife would fit the bill or not by observing her with your children and getting your children's reactions to her. The wrong type of

woman would rub the children the wrong way while the right type would have your children urging you to marry her before you yourself had made a final decision.

Don't be afraid of a second marriage. They are frequently as happy as first marriages, though in a different way. Fears and doubts can quickly rob you of the happiness you and your children are entitled to.

As a general rule, the type of woman who loves children enough to devote her time to working with them, such as a teacher, a Sunday School teacher, or a nurse, is the safest bet when selecting a

stepmother for young children. Keep this thought in mind as you begin your search.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Keep the cord away from a hot electric iron, and arrange some device that will hold the cord and keep it from rubbing against the edge of the board.

home of Mrs. Ralph Shiner, 428 S. 9th St., Tuesday at 8 p. m. All visiting Past Matrons are invited. The meeting was postponed from Monday to Tuesday because of the city election.

St. Catherine's Guild

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Guild Hall. Mrs. P. J. McDonough is hostess.

Social-Club

G. I. A. Meeting

The G. I. A. of the B. of L. E. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 8, at Grenier's Hall at 2 p. m.

Past Matrons' Club

The Past Matrons Club of R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

SAID the cherry to the orange, "Wouldn't that jar you? We're in this jam together!" Yes, Cherry-Orange is just one of the delicious combinations you'll find in The Jam Bar—a smart carton of six kinds of jam packed for gift giving at Eden's Gift Shop. Makes a mighty sweet Easter or Mother's Day present to preserve friendly relationships! Also in Eden's pantry corner I discovered some precious new individual tea pots filled with Ming Jasmine tea. In white or black, just \$1.35. Other Chinese teas come packaged in ornate metal boxes. Candied ginger makes another sharp gift. See Eden's for these gifts of good taste!

YOU might not wear briefs, but I guarantee the new Munsingwear nylon panties will have your breath coming in short pants. These tiny lace and net trimmed panties live up to that new definition of lingerie—brevity is the soul of it! At Gartner's there is a wonderful new supply of Munsingwear lingerie that every woman will want to see and own. Both tailored and lace-trimmed nylon slips of beauty and real durability. The Munsingwear nylon gowns come in white and luscious pastels. Half slips and full slips with a net trim have panties to match. Gartner's can make you queen of the undie world!

SOME people think a revolution is what makes the world go round. In "Viva Zapata," the stirring movie coming to the Michigan Theater on Sunday, Marlon Brando makes more revolutions than the crank on an old Model T. The gild-edged line-up for this picture includes Darryl Zanuck as producer, John Steinbeck as author, and Elia Kazan as director. In starring roles are Marlon Brando, the very rugged male called "sheer dynamite" by Heda Hoppe, and Jean Peters. It's the story of a fiery Mexican who decides on open rebellion against a tyrant ruler. You'll really thrill to every minute of "Viva Zapata." And Marlon Brando will have you in a little revolution of your own, girl going around in circles!

DIVORCE is made of domestic scraps. By the same token, I suppose, a happy marriage is made of little bits of thoughtfulness. That's why I suggest corsages, cut flowers, or plants from the Nelson Florist Co. for that generous thought of the one you love at Easter. Crisp and fresh cut flowers of real beauty are always available at Nelson's. Their Easter plants include marvelous lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas, and roses. Be sure to buy your Easter flowers at Nelson's. It's the sensible thing to do!

GOLD is the only thing the critics haven't panned. Fashion experts turn a critical eye toward Spring jewelry—and think they've struck gold when they see the fine collection at Blomstrom and Petersen. Some large gold medallions that I saw there yesterday are just the thing to set off the new Spring blouses. Heavy gold and silver bracelets are another important fashion note to be weighed. There's sparkle plenty in Blomstrom and Petersen's rhinestone jewelry, too. A triple row expansion choker necklace has a matching bracelet that will expand any girl's heart to include the man what bought it! It's out of the ordinary if it's out of Blomstrom and Petersen!

WANT to know a good card trick? The Photo Art Shop have put their cards on the table, —famous Easter greeting cards made by Hallmark and Rust Craft designers. These cards are always distinctive, and at the Photo Art you will find a tremendously large selection for all the friends and relatives you want to remember. Prices from 5¢ to \$1.00. Pretty Easter handkerchiefs, too—take it from a girl who nose!

A BACHELOR is a man who will get married if he can find a girl who loves him as much as he does! I guess a lot of girls make it sound convincing! I hope those wedding plans include a visit to the Office Service Company. A glance at their window display next week will show you all the special things you can buy at OSCO to make the wedding really lovely. Wedding invitations and announcements... either engraved or printed—are available in many attractive styles. A "Bride's Book of Plans," place cards, napkins, wedding decorations are among the features you'll want to see before you laugh and make marry!

FRANCE doesn't have to clean up its govt. It just gets a new one every few days. Most of us can't throw things out at home; we find it's time to clean up and fix up the things we have. When you're putting things in apple pie order, remember to let Ted's Fix-it Shop help with the difficult repair jobs—broken furniture, faulty electrical equipment. Let Ted help you clean



EASTER BONNETS of original design are modeled by sixth graders of the Washington school, Miss Lenora Ryan's class, as they gathered to present an Easter parade Friday afternoon at

the school before classmates and Washington mothers, who were guests. The children planned and made the hats themselves. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

Social-Club

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Past Matrons' Club

The Past Matrons Club of R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the

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Reverse saddle oxfords in red & white. Moccasin toe oxfords, all brown, all red, brown & tan, brown & white.



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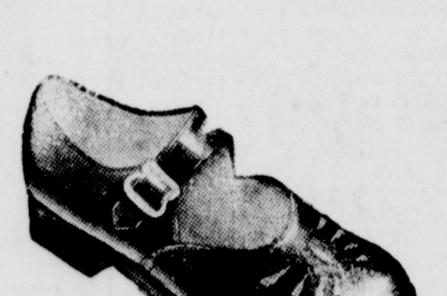
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FOR matchless accuracy, superior styling give a 21-jewel Gruen on those special occasions when your gift must be extra-special. Choose now from our splendid selection.

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I will serve honestly and fearlessly.

I will not be an "easy mark."

(X) VOTE FOR
EMIL JOHNSEN
FOR COUNCILMAN

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Leeding Jewelers Since 1907
Debt Block Escanaba



TANKER ARRIVES — The tanker Polaris with nearly one and one-half million gallons of gasoline and range oil arrived Friday afternoon at the Thiesen-Clemens terminal at Kipling, the first freighter of the season to visit the upper

bay. The tanker loaded at East Chicago. It had no trouble until it reached the upper bay when it received assistance from the Coast Guard Cutter Sundew (Daily Press Photo)

Seven Seek 3 Council Posts In City Election

Three places on the Gladstone city commission are to be filled at the annual city election on Monday, April 7, two of them for full 3-year terms while one is to fill

Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Topic: "The King Cometh." Junior Church, 10:45. Prayer service, 7:15. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Topic: "What Think Ye of Christ?"—Oscar Leander, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning worship, 10. Processional with palms. Choir will sing.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10. Morning service, 11. Evening worship, 7:30. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon topic: "King of the Cross." Choir will sing "Ride On, Ride On, O Savior King" and "O Zion Acclaim Your Redeemer." Vocal solo, "The Palms" by Noble Swenson. Swedish Service, 2:30 with Rev. John Anderson, Escanaba, speaker.—Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, at 10. Junior church, 11. Palm Sunday service, 11. Topic: "The Triumphal Entry." Pre-Prayer service, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Topic: "What Think Ye of Christ?"—Singspiration at 9.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday Low mass at 8. High mass at 10. Blessing and distribution of palms before the 10 o'clock mass. "The Palms," traditional music for the day, will be sung by the choir.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine worship at 10:45.—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m. Sermon by the rector. Palms will be blessed and distributed to the congregation. Breakfast following in the Guild Hall. 10 a. m., Sunday School.—The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Communist Leaders Sentenced To Prison By Baltimore Court

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Five Communists and a party lawyer were sentenced to prison terms of two to five years and each fined \$1,000 for conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Philip Frankfeld, Moscow-trained district party leader, received the maximum penalty sentence of five years.

Other sentences were:

Regina Frankfeld, Frankfeld's wife, two years; George A. Meyers, former Cumberland, Md., textile worker and Frankfeld's successor as district chairman, four years; Leroy H. Wood, party chairman of the District of Columbia, Maurice L. Braverman and Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, three years each.

They were the first party "second teamers" to be convicted under the Smith Act, the same law under which the top eleven leaders in the country were sent to prison after a long trial in New York.

The seven-day week originated in western Asia, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

W. Birmingham Rites Monday

A one-year vacancy caused by the resignation of George Mathison.

There are five candidates seeking the three year terms: namely, Walter Lied, Adam Sinclair and Rolland A. Hale, Incumbents, and Paul Ver Hamme and Michael LaPine. Two seek the one-year term: Rev. Stowe Sr. and Joe Germaine. The latter will run on slips.

Polls are to be open from 7 in the morning until 8 in the evening and as has been the custom for years all voting will be done at the city hall.

Lied has been in the dairy business for the past 25 years. He is completing his second full term and in 1948 headed the city as for some years.

Birmingham, an employee of the Gladstone Baking company, is completing his first term in office.

Hale, who has been in the outdoor advertising business in Delta county and in a number of adjoining counties for the past 30 years, was appointed to the commission to serve until the next election when the charter requires polling to fill the vacancy.

Stowe, elder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is a mason and plasterer. He has never held or aspired to public office before.

LaPine has been serving as a pharmacist since 1939, except for an interlude in the U. S. Army. He is now employed by the Dehlin Drug store.

Germann spent 13 years with the Michigan State Highway and Liquor Departments, two years in the Seabees and since 1945 has operated a tavern here.

VerHamme operates a jewelry and watch repair store here after discharge from service and later bought the Arcadia Inn which he operates. He served a previous term on the commission.

Social

Bridge Club—Mrs. Herb Lundmark entertained members of her bridge club at a 6:30 dinner at her home on Michigan avenue. Mrs. Archie Cowen was high in the bridge that followed and Mrs. Lowell Stade second. The hundred honor award went to Mrs. Orville Hoover.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Helen, of Dearborn, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Goeman of Days River and Mrs. George Horning of Garden.

VerHamme—A member of the Michigan State Highway and Liquor Departments, two years in the Seabees and since 1945 has operated a tavern here.

VerHamme operates a jewelry and watch repair store here after discharge from service and later bought the Arcadia Inn which he operates. He served a previous term on the commission.



Attention Masons

Members of Gladstone Lodge 396 F&AM will gather at the Masonic Lodge.

Monday Afternoon at 1:00 o'clock to attend the funeral and pay their last respects to brother William Birmingham.

Elmer Peterson, W.M.

ATTEND THE ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL AND Home Appliance Demonstration

NAHMA CIVIC CENTER

TUESDAY, APR. 8, 2 P.M.

MISS ROMANE O'DAY

Westinghouse Home Economist

SPONSORED BY ALGER DELTA COOPERATIVE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

FREE GIFTS!

2 GRAND PRIZES

EVERYONE WELCOME!



Confirm Class On Palm Sunday

Confirmation rites for a class of nine will be held during Palm Sunday services at Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:45.

Members of the class are Shirley Barber, John Bjork, Marion Flannery, Nancy Grenfell, Paul Hammon, Nancy Hall, Paul LeDuc and Martha Mathison.

The class also will share in the Sacrament of the Lord's supper on Thursday evening at 7:30.

"The Palms" by Faure will be sung by the choir directed by Paul Cowen and played on an organ, and piano duet by Mrs. Carl Olson and J. Donald Grenfell. Mrs. Grenfell is to be guest organist.

Baptismal rites for both children and adults also will be held on Sunday morning.

City Briefs

George Stecker has returned to his home at Barron, Wis., after attending funeral services for John S. Pettit.

After spending the winter here as a pharmacist for the Ivory Drug Store, Art Grosjean has returned to the lower peninsula and Indian River where he operates a summer resort.

Gordon Haney of Green Bay is a guest at the home of Mrs. John S. Pettit, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Mary Ellen Hoffmann has left for Wellington, Ohio, to spend the Easter vacation at her parent's home.

Frank Belongie is in St. Francis Hospital suffering from a heart attack. He was removed by stretcher from Soo Line passenger train upon its arrival here Thursday evening and taken by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Pat Hanson is leaving Sunday for Duluth, where she will visit with relatives. She will return home for Easter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinmond left Friday for a two weeks vacation visit with their daughter Margaret in Grand Rapids and with Dr. Kinmond's sister St. Johns.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Felch, visited on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferdon are leaving Sunday for a months vacation visit with members of their family in Long Beach and Sacramento, Calif.

Julius Caesar designed the first calendar more than 2000 years ago.

VOTE FOR Paul Verhamme for City Commissioner

Monday, Apr. 7

A Men With Experience

- ... He opposes tax increases while there is a surplus in the city treasury.
- ... He is against a utility account penalty higher than that on delinquent taxes.
- ... He favors a program of street improvements.
- ... He advocates a respectable Potters Field at Fernwood cemetery.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Order your Spring Clothes now

Thomas R. Hayes

A REPRESENTATIVE OF

custom tailors since 1898

will be at our store

MONDAY
APR. 7

TO DISPLAY

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WOOLENS for SPRING and SUMMER SUITS and SPORTSWEAR

STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Ed. V. Price & Co. clothes are hand cut and made up for you from your choice of fabric, styled as you prefer, and skillfully tailored by the finest craftsmen.

Come in and see these woolens, many of which are shown only by fine merchant tailors, and learn about the advantages of wearing clothes made for you.

HANSON'S

Phone 9-2161

Clothing and Sporting Goods
809 Delta

REA Sponsoring Cooking School

An electric cooking school and home appliance demonstration is to be held at the Civic Center in Nahma next Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric association. The program will begin at 2.

In charge of the school will be Miss Romane O'Day, home economist, who will demonstrate both surface and oven food preparation on the electric range.

Miss O'Day will also demonstrate and point out proper methods of preparing food for sharp freezing and storage in a home freezer and will lecture on the proper care and use of the refrigerator and small appliances.

The general public is invited.

Briefly Told

B. of R. T. Auxiliary—The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet at 7:30 sharp on Monday evening at the Eagles hall.

Church Board—The board of administration of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church.

BRT Meeting—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Eagles hall.

Forster Meeting—Sacred Heart Court 186, WCOF, will have their installation of officers on April 22 instead of the 17th, as was originally scheduled. Persons attending are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Louis Weingartner or Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Library Open Two Evenings This Week

During the Easter vacation period the Gladstone Public and School library will be open on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9, according to a scheduled announcement yesterday.

ENTERTAINMENT at the HI-WAY TAVERN

Sunday Afternoon from 3 on. Music by the Ramblers

Come and Help the Ozone Sinaeves celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary

The strange cold light produced by fireflies is caused by oxidation of a substance called luciferin, which science has not yet succeeded in making artificially, says the National Geographic Society. Cold light can be produced by oxidation of certain chemical substances, but its cost is roughly ten million times that of the same amount of light produced in a 100-watt filament lamp.

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Expect Heavy Vote At Biennial City Election Monday

With eight candidates for City Council and two for justice of the peace in the field, a heavy vote is expected at the biennial city election Monday.

As a result of a campaign conducted recently by the Manistique Rotary Club, city registration is

VFW Units Seat New Officers

Officers of the Manistique VFW post and its auxiliary were installed this week at joint ceremony at the VFW hall, N. Maple Ave.

Ivor Willcock, installing official for the post, seated the following officers:

Commander, John Nessman; senior vice commander, Don Martin; junior vice commander, John Larson; quartermaster, Jerome Beaudry; adjutant, Don McLean; chaplain, Albert Ackerman; post surgeon, Dr. Merle Wehner; post advocate, Lloyd Parker; trustee for three years, Lionel Mercier.

The following appointive post officers and chairman also were installed:

Public relations officer, Everett Anderson; patriotic instructor, George Drew; post historian, Edwin Gray; employment officer, Earl Malloch, Sr.; service officer, Everett Anderson; national home representative, Archie Carpenter; legislative officer, James Howland; officer of the day, Ivor Willcock; sergeant major, Chauncey Hinkson; quartermaster sergeant, Donald MacLean; guard, Eli Cousineau; color bearers, Howard Carlson, Alger Smith; bugler, Albert Mersnick; post relations, Donald Martin; hospital chairman, John Vaughan.

Auxiliary Officers

Auxiliary officers installed by Mrs. John Vaughan were:

President, Mrs. James Howland; senior vice president, Mrs. Leonard Walters; junior vice president, Mrs. Marvin Mercier; chaplain, Mrs. Samuel Anderson; conductor, Mrs. Jerome Beaudry; guard, Mrs. Henry Duquette; trustee for three years, Mrs. Albert Ackerman. Mrs. Vaughan, who was recently elected treasurer, will be installed at the next meeting on April 7.

The following officers appointed by the new president also were installed:

Secretary, Mrs. Donald Disinger; color bearers, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Alger Smith, Mrs. Cully Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Devine; flag bearer, Mrs. Opal MacLean; banner bearer, Mrs. Clifford Lambert; historian, Mrs. Delor Beaudry; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Eli Cousineau; musician, Mrs. Earl Malloch; assistant musician, Mrs. Mary Arrowood.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Fred Williams, retiring auxiliary president, Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Vaughan. Boutonnieres were given to retiring post president, Lionel Mercier, and to Willcock and Nessman.

Guests Present

Out-of-town officers attending the session were Mrs. James Burns, Germfask VFW Auxiliary president; Mrs. Wilbert Belougea, of Germfask, 14th district treasurer; and Past Post Commander and Mrs. William DesLaurier, of Germfask.

The program also included accordion numbers by Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor; a reading by Don MacLean; vocal duets by Cleo Johnson and Donald Martin; and group singing led by J. Earl Cousineau. Mrs. Mary Arrowood furnished piano accompaniments and later provided dance music.

Tables were attractively set with lighted candelabra and cut flowers. Six Gold Star Mothers and six VFW post members assisted with serving, each wearing a cap made by C. W. Jackson bearing the name of the new president, "Irene" and the new commander, "John".

LaFolle's
has the new
Hallmark
Easter
Baskets

A beautiful way to teach your children the real joy of Easter Time.

The Hallmark Easter Baskets are ready to assemble; and a package of five costs only fifty cents. See them at LaFolle's today!

LaFolle's
Manistique



PURR-PLEXING PROBLEM—Cats, lots of 'em. Two jaguar babies, a leopard infant, and a slightly wistful tiger cub, right, are cluttering up the office of the Cleveland, Ohio, zoo. It's the

only place for zoo babies before they can fend for themselves. Janet Sommer, left, and Mrs. L. H. Bernhardt say business is business, and kittens are going too far. The babies must move out.

service at 1 p. m. Sermon: "The Seven Words of the Cross."—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Childrens church at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Palms, Praise, Prophecy." Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, communion service at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Union Good Friday service in Bethel from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday evening young peoples fellowship.—Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Baptist—Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sermon: "Palms of Convenience." Solo, "The Palms," by Miss Gretchen Shirck. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Membership instruction class at 6 p. m. Junior and senior BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Farther Lights Society meets at the home of Mrs. H. Hamill at 8 p. m. Thursday special service with observance of the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Saturday Church is open for recreation from 7 to 10:30 p. m.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Am I Confused?" Session meeting with the adult instruction class at 2:30 p. m. Eighth grade communicant's class at 3 p. m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Society at 3 p. m. Presbyterian Guild at 8 p. m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. Thursday, Maundy-Thursday communion service with the reception of adult and eighth grade members.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

Two TEETH

ANNA, Ill.—(AP)—Baby Nettie Jane Wieting has solved part of her teeth-cutting problem—she arrived already equipped with two teeth.

Gin rummy is a variation of cooncan, a Spanish card game that is said to have originated more than 400 years ago.

**For Good City
Government**

Norden Extends Thanks For Help At 4-H Program

Alan J. Norden, District 4-H Club agent, has expressed his thanks for the fine support and assistance given by business places and individuals for the Schoolcraft County Achievement program April 2 and 3. The exhibit of 4-H Club projects held at the Lincoln school gym was viewed by 1,000 persons, many of whom expressed their appreciation of the fine work accomplished under the 4-H program.

Among the business places which co-operated in making the achievement program a success were the Peoples' Store, which donated the green ribbons worn by the 4-H members; the J. C. Penney and D.M.C. stores, which supplied decorations for the stage for the style revue; the Oak Theater management, who gave the use of the theater for the program; the Manistique Board of Education, which permitted use of the Lincoln gym; Mrs. Ada Watson, county school commissioner; Mrs. Walter Busch,

VOTE FOR GEORGE H. HUBER

For
City Councilman
For Transportation to the polls
Call 392-W.
(Political ad pair for by friends)

Re-elect
VICTOR P. DEEMER

for
Justice of the Peace
• Experienced • Capable
• Qualified

(Paid Political Advertisement)

To My Customers

I have moved to Collier and Peterson's Barber Shop, with the intention of purchasing Mr. Collier's interest in the near future.

Respectfully,

Leo R. Rivard

Barber

EDWARD PARKER Solicits your vote and support for City Councilman

at the

Biennial City Election Monday, April 7

• A resident and taxpayer in Manistique for over 35 years.

• Qualified by experience and interest in the community's welfare to serve you fairly and efficiently.

However you vote . . . be sure to vote.

(Pol. Adv.)

Vote For WALTER BURNS for re-election to the office of City Councilman for

Fair, honest, efficient City and County Government

Manistique City Election April 7, 1952

Your confidence in my ability to serve you
will be greatly appreciated.

(Pol. Adv.)

Additional Manistique News
Will Be Found On Page 15

Obituary

FRANS PERSON

Funeral services for Frans Person, who died April 2, were held at 3 p. m. yesterday from the Messier-Broullie funeral home, with the Rev. Harold Martinson, of the Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. The body was placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried later in the spring at Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Scott Creighton played the organ during services. Pallbearers were Aldred Linden, Arthur

burning are strict, and he urged farmers to do their burning before the snow is entirely gone.

Curran, Orville Klagstad, Basb Riley, Curran, Orville Klagstad, Basb Riley, Curran, Orville Klagstad, Basb Riley.

DANCE TONIGHT

music by
Gorsche's
NICK'S BAR
No minors

VOTE FOR GEORGE A. HUBER for City Councilman

His record in the local union proves him loyal and honest. His interest in civic affairs makes him a worthy candidate for the city council.

Endorsed by Labor and Business

(This ad paid for by Local No. 4302 U.S.A. C.I.O.)

ELECT John B. Nessman

For

CITY JUSTICE OF THE PEACE at Monday's Election

A taxpayer, a life-long resident, a veteran
your vote and support will be appreciated.

(Pol. Adv.)

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday

"Aaron Slick From

Punkin Creek"

(Technicolor)

Alan Young - Dinah Shore

Last times tonight at the Oak

"Crazy Over Horses"

Bowery Boys

"Overland Telegraph"

Tim Holt - Richard Martin

CEDAR

Sunday thru Tuesday

"Five Fingers"

James Mason - Danielle Darrieux

Last times tonight at the Cedar

"The Strange Door"

Charles Laughton - Boris Karloff

"On The Loose"

Joan Evans - Melvyn Douglas

Fast Roll Film Finishing Service

"Where?"

Linderoth-Bradley Camera Store

207 S. Cedar

Phone 120

Manistique, Mich.



"It sure is good!"

Creamier Morning Glory Cottage Cheese... because it's creamed with heavier cream, too. Easy to make a variety of budget-wise, pleasing to take salads — or spoon it right from the package for downright good eating!

Your favorite store always has country-fresh

Morning Glory Creamed Cottage Cheese Distributed— In Manistique by Nelson's Cloverland Creamery In Escanaba and Gladstone by Scott Dairy



VERN C. LINDEROTH

A life-long resident of
Manistique and a taxpayer
here for 25 years.

Solicits your vote and support For City Councilman

at the
City Election
Monday, April 7

Experienced in business and community affairs, Mr. Linderoth pledges his support to all that is best for city government and will oppose that which is detrimental to the people's interest.

The secret ballot is your American privilege ... be sure to cast your ballot Monday.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

To the Voters of Manistique

Four years ago I was elected to your City Council. It was an honor, as well as a privilege, to serve as a member of your City Government.

Based upon my record of the past, I would appreciate your continued support at the coming election, on April 7. If re-elected, I promise a continuation of the same unbiased policy.

THANK YOU

GEORGE STEPHENS

(Pol. Adv.)

How Much A Week Are You Losing By Not Using An Escanaba Daily Press 'For Rent' Ad?

Phone 692

MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	
One day	5¢ a Word
Two days	4½¢ a Word
Three days	4¢ a Word
Six days	3½¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

TURKEYS FOR EASTER! Oven ready, packaged. Quality assured. Johnson Turkey Farm, Rapid River 3851. 5099-95-41

WE ARE PROUD to announce that we are another member of the GLAZIER-RENT-A-MAT muscle rug cleaning compound. Just on time for you to use during Spring Cleaning. PELTIN'S. C-90-61

USED 3-pc. bedroom set complete with spring and mattress; dining room table; rockers; refrigerator; several dressers; Westinghouse automatic washer; 8-pc. dining room set; kitchen set. PELTIN'S. C-92-41

LARGE MAYTAG gas range Dutch oven, automatic control, like new, \$80.00. Phone 3434-W. 5094-95-31

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE Slabs, stove length. \$1.00. Phone 2666-52. C-199-11

SANDRA III—36 ft. cabin yawl, auxiliary motor, or trade for late model car or real estate. Phone 2087. 5093-95-61

BALED HAY mixed, \$15.00 per ton, cover and bailed. \$10.00 per ton, cleaned 180 lb. Will deliver hay for small charge. Art Beauchamp Rt 1, Gladstone. 4973-87-121

SINK WITH mixing faucet, copper boiler, child's nursery chair, wagon and tricycle. 1016 Montana Ave., Gladstone. C-2298-94-31

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, Metal bed, spring and mattress, dresser, misc. items at 1328 Stephen-son Ave. Call Saturday between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m. 348-95-21

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC refrigerator, excellent condition, reasonable. \$69. Ludington St. 5055-93-61

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-44

GOOD QUALITY baled hay—mixed clover, Timothy and alfalfa. Al Jozas, Harris. 4990-96-21-34

ONE ROUND BOBBIN Singer sewing machine; lawnmower; two dressers; two kitchen base cabinets. Girl's iron. \$100.00. Phone 3434-W. 5094-95-31

TRY RUBENS' FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN-CHINESE-LEGORCAS-ANCONAS or ENGLISH LEGHORN CHICKS FOR "BIGGER EGG CHECKS IN 1952" Prompt shipment. Day old or older. Write Circular RUBENS' HATCHERY, CASCO, WIS. C-71-11

GOLF CLUBS—3 woods, 7 irons, bag and balls. Good condition. Phone 3693-W. 5077-94-31

COLLIER KEYWORD folding baby buggy, excellent condition, \$20.00. 5095-95-21

ATTENTION GROCERS! Like new late-model used equipment. Easy terms. Phone 2867. 4984-Fri-Sat-Mon-4 wks.

REDECORATING? Then don't forget that the "finishing touch" to any room is a beautiful mirror from our complete stock. NESS GLASS CO. 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-95-21

WILL HAVE BEAUTIFUL Spanish puppies for sale. Put your order in now! Phone 1595-R. C-95-31

GOOD 2-WHEEL TRAILER. 1715 3rd Ave. N. 5113-96-31

SMALL DROP LEAF dining table, 4 chairs, buffet. Phone 1004-J. 5110-96-31

ELECTRIC RANGE, almost new. Party moved from city to farm. Must sacrifice. Call Hermansville 5982. 5118-96-31

LARGE SIZE baby crib in good condition. 309 S. 11th St. upstairs. 5117-96-11

For Sale

USED furniture and appliances; parlor set, \$22. \$35. and \$45.; studio couch, \$19.; oil burner, \$35.; Nesco roaster, like new; automatic ironer; bed. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud. St. C-95-11

CLEANED BONHAM seed oats, one year from certification, \$1.50 per bushel. Order now! Walter Mannite, Rock, Mich. Phone Rock 2501. 5096-95-31

WHITE FORMAL, size 9, worn once, reasonable. Call 1716. 5104-96-21

Spring Special!
RENT WARDS FLOOR
SANDING EQUIPMENT

Overnight—(6 p. m. to 9:30 a. m.)—\$2.00. Day Rate—(9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.)—\$2.00

24 Hours \$2.00

COLLIER KEYWORD folding baby buggy, excellent condition, \$20.00. 5095-95-21

ATTENTION GROCERS! Like new late-model used equipment. Easy terms. Phone 2867. 4984-Fri-Sat-Mon-4 wks.

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Lost

LADIES' GOLD wristwatch with black band at KC Hall. Please return to Daily Press office. Reward. 5109-96-31

Legals

ELECTION NOTICE
Amendment to the City Charter To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Chapter XVII, Section 2 of the CITY CHARTER which now provides:

"Such system shall provide for a non-salaried board of THREE members to administer the Civil Service. It shall exempt from Civil Service the City Manager, all officials elected by the people, the directors of departments, Assistant Managers, members of appointments, the City Clerk and the City Assessor."

SHALL BE AMENDED, to: Provide:

"Such system shall provide for a non-salaried board of FIVE members to administer the Civil Service. It shall exempt from Civil Service the City Manager, all officials elected by the people, the directors of departments, Assistant Managers, members of appointments, the City Clerk and the City Assessor?"

THE FORM IN WHICH THE QUESTION WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT IS:

"Should Chapter XVII, Section 2 of the City Charter be amended by striking out the word "three" in the second line thereof and substituting the word "five" in its stead, so that Section 2 reads as follows: Section 2. Such board shall be provided for a non-salaried board of five members to administer the Civil Service?"

YES NO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the aforesaid question will be voted upon at the regular election, as provided by Section 5 of Chapter III of the City Charter to be held on:

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1952

at the places in the nine (9) precincts of the City of Escanaba, Michigan.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A. M. (E.S.T.) and will remain open until 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) of said day of election.

ABSENT VOTERS:

Any absent voters as defined by Act 351, Public Acts of Michigan for 1925, as amended, may vote at said election by mail, provided that they apply to the City Clerk of the city in which they reside for the necessary ballots as provided in said act.

MARCH 19, 1952

GEORGE M. HARVEY,
City Clerk.

11001-Mar. 27-April 2, 5, 1952

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan:

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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1952

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ABSENT VOTERS:

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MARCH 19, 1952

GEORGE M. HARVEY,
City Clerk.

11001-Mar. 27-April 2, 5, 1952

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Section 5 of Chapter III of the City Charter will be held on:

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1952

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Uncle Sam called first and Escanaba's Dick Lough was unable to report back to the New York Giants' minor league farm club at Big Stone Gap, Va., this season . . . Dick is currently stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., taking his Army infantry basic training . . . He was drafted on Thanksgiving Day.

Dick spent his first season in organized baseball last year at Big Stone Gap of the Class D Mountain States League . . . As a rookie, Dick had himself a good debut . . . His club finished one spot out of the cellar in the eight team circuit . . . The Official Baseball guide for 1952 carries the following information about Dick's last season.

He batted .273 in 110 games, coming up to the plate 421 times and collecting 115 hits . . . He scored 62 runs . . . Included in his hits were 17 doubles, three triples and four home runs . . . He stole three bases, walked 40 times, drove in 57 runs and whiffed 58 times . . . Playing at shortstop Dick had a .865 fielding percentage and was in on a fat 37 double plays . . . Only four shortstops in the league figured in more double plays than Dick.

The former star Escanaba athlete won't be able to get any baseball in at Camp Roberts . . . The post does not have a baseball team this season, although it has fielded one in the past . . . Camp Roberts does have a basketball team, however, and Dick is on it . . . If Dick had been able to remain in the Giants' baseball organization this year he would have been offered a contract with the Oshkosh Giants of the Wisconsin State League, the team for which Rusty Hiltunen pitched last season.

Fan Fare



By Walt Ditzel

New Rule On Wind Sprints Brings Howl From Manager

By GAYLE TALBOT

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—The funniest ruckus of the spring has risen from the new National League ruling that its players who are not in an exhibition game must not do their wind sprints across the outfield while play is in progress.

It's an old training custom and we've never heard a fan complain about it, but President Warren Giles of the National League decided it didn't look tidy and ordered his athletes to desist. The National League failed to follow suit, so there was bound to be strife.

The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians agreed to alternate on "home" games during their long tour north, and Manager Al Lopez of the Indians consented not to let his boys exercise during games in which the National leaguers were in residence. It made him sore, but he agreed.

Out Of Sight

Then what happened? Before the Indians' very first home game at Wrigley field in Los Angeles, President Don Stewart of the Angels advised Al that his excess players would have to remain out of sight. He said that if they did not he would toss both teams off the premises and refund the fans their money.

Al fumed and asked the dignified Stewart who he thought he

was

made him.

He

was

he

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Young Phillie Hurler Chalks Up No-Hitter

By RALPH RODEN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Fortune at last has begun to smile on Steve Ridzik, 22-year-old rookie righthander of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ridzik turned in the gem of his career yesterday at Savannah, Ga., as he pitched the Phils to a no-hit 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yonkers, N. Y., native, named recently as one of the Phils' starters by Manager Eddie Sawyer, has had little to cheer about until this season.

Suffered Injury

Ridzik joined the Phils' organization when he was 16. His best season to date was in 1949 when he won 15 with Utica. This earned him a tryout in 1950, but his dreams were shattered when he suffered a fractured knee cap in an intra-squad game. Last year, with a poor Baltimore team, Ridzik won 5 and lost 11, but nevertheless was taken to camp for another chance.

The youngster capped his brilliant pitching this spring with his no-hitter. Ridzik was slightly wild, walking four and hitting three Cards but was tough in the pinch. He now has pitched 11 hitless innings and 17 scoreless frames.

"I didn't realize I had a no-hitter going until the seventh when I started."

Wolverine Baseball Team Drops Opener In South By 11-4

WASHINGTON — (AP) — University of Michigan got its eight-game southern tour off to a bad start yesterday by taking an 11-4 shellacking from Georgetown University.

Three Wolverine pitchers gave up nine bases on balls and the same number of hits. Don Eddy was Michigan's big batman, knocking out two triples.

Loss Of Williams Is Jolt To Bosox

By JOE REICHLER
TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — This is the year when the "I hate Williams club" will have an opportunity to prove what it has maintained all along—that the Boston Red Sox are better off without Ted Williams.

That all the records proved to the contrary . . . that expert opinion rated Williams as one of the greatest of all sluggers did not stop the anti-Williams forces.

Well, here is their chance. For Williams is practically gone. On May 2 the slim 33-year-old slugger will be Capt. Theodore Williams of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Mates Worried

How do Williams' teammates feel about his loss?

"This kills us," said third base-



Ted Williams

U. S. Marine Corps.

W. S. Marine Corps.

Queen To Visit Mrs. Roosevelt

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON—(P)—Queen Juliana, the Netherlands' hard-working ruler, goes roundabout to Hyde Park, N. Y., today for a weekend visit with another busy woman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. They're long-time friends.

Reporters who've covered the activities of famous women here agreed the Queen was as difficult to keep up with as Mrs. Roosevelt.

Juliana's departure ends three bustling days in which she kept on the move day and night. She shook thousands of hands; addressed Congress; gave toasts to three state dinners; delighted news correspondents at a luncheon in her honor; braved her first news conference; presented a carillon to the American people.

And through it all, she kept her royal nose powdered.

The visit with her husband, Prince Bernhard, was spent in the newly-refurbished White House. They were the first guests there since its renovation.

The royal party leaves by plane at 9:15 a. m. (EST) for a flight to Philadelphia. A quick look at the Liberty Bell and then the group will visit the U. S. Military Academy at West Point around noon.

The queen later will motor to Kingston, N. Y., for a celebration of the 300th anniversary of that city's founding by the Dutch.

Youth Held In Jail After Fight At Club

Escanaba police reported today they are holding in jail a 16-year-old Escanaba boy who last night was taken in custody after a fight at the K. of C. recreation club.

Police went to the club on complaint of nearby residents, who said youths were noisy in the street. Officers reported they found a fight underway in the club with two youths involved and Harry Gafner, club custodian, trying to separate them.

The 16-year-old who had bledied the face of his opponent was taken in custody. The officer reported the youth appeared to be intoxicated and struggled in the police car and finally ripped out the radio speaker and escaped.

Forty-five minutes later the youth was again taken in custody in a downtown lunch room. Seven officers were employed in taking the youth to the station.

Probate Judge William Miller advised police to hold the youth in jail.

Allied Pilots Down 1,053 Planes In Korean Sky Battles

TOKYO, Saturday—(P)—Far East Air Forces said today that Allied pilots have destroyed or damaged 1,053 Communist planes since the Korean war started.

Allied losses—not counting United Nations Naval planes—were listed as 622. Of this figure 490 were lost to Red ground fire, 68 in air combat, and 64 due to other causes not explained in detail.

FEAF said the Communist toll included 278 MIG-15s destroyed, 64 probably destroyed and 468 damaged. Other types of Red planes brought the grand total to 413 destroyed, 115 probably destroyed and 525 damaged.

The Allied losses in air combat were listed as 48 U. S. Air Force jets, 16 U. S. Air Force propeller-type planes, and four "friendly foreign" planes.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK—(P)—Extremely slow trading marked the short session of the stock market today with prices narrowly mixed.

Markdowns in prices generally were in the smaller fractions with many leaders unchanged. Gains were similarly small.

It was the approaching strike in the steel industry that caused the slowdown in trading, of course, with traders and investors alike holding to the sidelines.

Steel shares were mixed over a range of a few eights of a point. In the same class were rails, motors, utilities, oils, and chemicals.

The gold mining issues were unchanged to a shade higher. There wasn't any activity there, however. The radio-television section was unchanged to lower, also without activity.

Pepsi-Cola off an eight yesterday at 9 7/8, held unchanged today. The company reported profits for 1951 equal to 46 cents a share as compared with 22 cents the previous year. The company announced it hoped to resume payment of dividends this year.

Hupp Corp. traded one large block of 14,500 shares off 1/4 at 3. Stocks losing ground today included Standard Oil (N.J.), United Air Lines, Kenecott Copper, Air Reduction, Westinghouse Electric, Republic Steel, and Radio Corp.

Higher were Goodyear, J. I. Case, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, Dow Chemical, American Tobacco, Sinclair Oil, and U. S. Gypsum.

Corporate bonds were steady at the start.



CAMERA TELLS TALL TALE—Apparently, either the Washington Monument now comes in the convenient portable size, or actor Tony Curtis has been doing some tall growing. Actually, the photographer saw the possibility of an unusual camera angle, and produced this illusion.

Justice Department To Direct Truman's Corruption Cleanup

By ED CREAM

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Truman administration's clean-up-the-government program will be run by the Department of Justice—itself under investigation—if President Truman's choice of a new attorney general is confirmed by the Senate.

And Truman's nominee for the post, Federal Judge James P. McGranery of Philadelphia, says he

doesn't know yet whether there is any governmental wrongdoing to investigate. He plans to rely on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to tell him whether there is or not.

McGranery, a square-jawed, ruddy-faced man with a brisk, confident manner, outlined some of his plans yesterday after a long White House conference with the President.

Truman named him Thursday to replace Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, swept from office in a row over the New York New Yorker Newbold Morris was conducting a semi-independent search for government corruption—starting with the Justice Department itself.

McGrath fired Morris, a Republican, just before taking his own abrupt departure.

And McGranery promptly ran into trouble, too.

Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) charged Mc-Granery, while an assistant attorney general, "whitewashed" the Amerasia case, a World War Two sensation involving the illegal possession of secret government documents.

McGranery scoffed at the accusations, saying he ordered all the evidence presented to a grand jury. In the end, two of six persons arrested by the FBI were fined while charges against the others were dropped.

Williams Approves Hare Of Detroit As State Fair Manager

DETROIT—(P)—James M. Hare had the endorsement of Gov. G. Mennen Williams today as the newly appointed manager of the Michigan State Fair.

Sen. Leonard Joque returned Tuesday from Detroit where he had been in charge of a brother's business for a month while he took a vacation.

David Heatfield of Ripley spent from Tuesday until Saturday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Heatfield.

Mrs. Alfred La Vallee motored to Iron Mountain Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Eugene Feldhausen, who submitted to surgery Friday morning.

Chinese Can't Sweep Tombs Of Ancestors Across Red Frontier

HONG KONG—(P)—It's an old Chinese custom to sweep out the tombs of their ancestors today in celebration of the annual Ching Ming spring festival.

But Hong Kong Chinese will not be allowed to cross the borders into Red China to sweep tombs. The Reds said they don't want any spies sneaking in from the British Crown colony.

The Communists were more lenient in the case of nearby Portuguese Macao. Chinese living in that port city may cross the border.

The tomb-sweeping custom began in the days of Confucius and is an evidence of ownership. Traditionally, an unswept grave is considered evidence the family has died out. After a lapse of time the funeral mound disappears under the plough or the burial plot is resodded.

Personals

Carl Mattson of Soo Hill and his granddaughter, Donna Carlson of 1406 N. 18th St., left this morning for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Professor Robert Gessner of New York City is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herman Gessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner, 48 S. 9th St., have returned from Fort Pierce, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse has gone to Detroit to attend the Republican State convention.

Remedy Sought For High Water

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special From Washington News Service)—At a conference here, a committee of representatives largely from the Great Lakes states, has asked the International Joint Commission to make inquiry on the causes of the high water in the lakes and also to make recommendations on a remedy for the high water which is causing tremendous damage to property in the area.

The International Joint Commission was created by a treaty between the United States and Great Britain in January 1909 and its objective was to "prevent disputes regarding the use of boundary waters and to settle all questions which are not pending between the United States and the Dominion of Canada involving the rights, obligations or interests of either in relation to the other or the inhabitants of the other, along the common frontier, and to make provision for the adjustment and settlement of such questions as may hereafter arise."

The commission consists of six members, three appointed by the President of the United States and three by His Majesty on recommendation of the government of Canada. It was organized in 1911 and established offices in Washington and in Ottawa, Canada. It has jurisdiction over all cases involving the use or obstruction or diversion of boundary waters between the United States and Canada, of waters flowing from boundary waters, and of waters at a lower level than in rivers flowing across the boundary.

Commission Inactive

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith active in organizing the committee of Representatives, found that the International Joint Commission, although long in existence, has been more or less dormant for some years.

A. O. Stanley of Washington is still chairman of the United States Section of the commission. General A. G. L. McNaughton is chairman of the Canadian Section of the Commission taking the place of J. Allison Glen of Ottawa, Canada. The International Joint Commission is now in session in Washington, D. C.

At the insistence of Rep. Smith a committee of representatives was named. It consisted of Gerald E. Ford, of Michigan; Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester, N. Y.; William E. Miller, New York; Harold G. Ostertag, New York; Lawrence H. Smith, Wisconsin; Frances P. Bolton, Ohio; Daniel A. Reed, New York; William R. Fiedler, New York; George Meader, Michigan; John Bennett, Michigan; Charles E. Potter, Michigan; Clarence R. Kilburn, New York; Ruth Thompson, Michigan.

Telegram Asks Action

It is this committee which is conferring with the International Joint Commission today. The committee sent the following telegram to the commission:

"Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said he will insist that McGranery give a full explanation of his part in actions in the notorious Amerasia case," adding that there were numerous "espionage angles" which never have been followed up."

McGranery scoffed at the accusations, saying he ordered all the evidence presented to a grand jury. In the end, two of six persons arrested by the FBI were fined while charges against the others were dropped.

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Son Of General Lost In Action

By Stan Carter and Fred Waters
SEOUL, Korea—(P)—Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., a B-26 pilot and son of the U. S. Eighth Army commander, was listed as missing in action with his two-man bomber crew.

The Air Force said their plane failed to return yesterday morning from a night bombing mission near Sunchon in North Korea. It was the 26-year-old Van Fleet's third night mission.

Crewmen listed as missing with Van Fleet are Lt. John A. McAllister, Portland, Ore., navigator-bombardier, and airman first class Ralph L. Phelps, Bemidji, Minn., engineer-gunner.

The Air Force said Van Fleet and his crew went out on their mission Thursday night but were diverted from their primary target by fog and low clouds.

The Air Force said there was no certainty whether the plane ran out of fuel, developed engine trouble or encountered Communist ground fire.

Michigan G. O. P. Delegation Split On Taft And Ike

(Continued from Page One)

analysis of the at-large slate, but disagreed with the Taft man's view of how the district races will come out.

"We are going to have a majority, I feel confident," Vandenberg said.

Watch For Blitz

Besides Summerfield, Sen. Homer Ferguson and former Gov. Harry Kelly were among those reportedly placed on the leadership's at-large slate. Summerfield and others have been seeking to keep the Michigan delegation publicly uncommitted to any candidate in order to be in a strong trading position at the July Chicago nominating convention.

There remained the possibility that some enthusiastic Eisenhower supporters would try to kick over the traces to obtain a convention endorsement for the general. However, Taft's leaders said they are confident they can prevent any such blitz.

THREE FROM U. P.

DETROIT—(P)—There is the list of North Michigan congressional district delegates to the Republican National committee chosen at the Michigan GOP convention today.

Eleventh—John Fernstrom, Mequon, and William Netter, Gaylord.

Twelfth—Paul Schneider, Marquette, and F. Loren Rogers, Ontonagon.

Second Boat Added To Ferry Service

MACKINAW CITY, Mich.—(P)—Another boat was put in operation today in the Straits of Mackinac ferry service, the State Highway Department announced.

The department said the two-boat schedule will continue as long as weather conditions permit.

A boat will leave Mackinaw City and St. Ignace every hour and a half from 6 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. under the new schedule.

Program For Kiwanis

Safety in automobile driving will be the theme of a program arranged for the Monday noon meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington. A movie film on traffic hazards will be featured. Albin Carlson is program chairman.

Driver Ticketed—Frances M. Fraser of 1500 Washington Ave., whose car was struck and dragged 64 feet by a C&NW freight train at the Stephenson Ave. crossing at 10:57 p. m. yesterday, was ticketed by Escanaba police for failure to observe the flagman's signal.

Stanley, chairman of the United States Section, immediately replied to the telegram, saying that the commission could confer with the Representatives Friday, April 10.

In a statement last night, Gov. Williams said, "I believe he will do a good job of running the 1952 fair and I am glad he is willing to undertake the task."

The governor said he had checked Hare's background "and I am satisfied that he is entirely clear of any suspicion in connection with the grand jury investigation."

Hare, who has been personnel manager of the fair since 1949 succeeds James D. Friel, who resigned last month when a grand jury started removal proceedings against him. He was accused of accepting a gratuity and favoring certain contractors.

On hand to greet the Sykes and his crew were Mayor B. L. York and Chamber of Commerce secretary Ben Knauss.

The